PROUD FREEDOM

NOW!

Time goes on...

AWARE!

Future?!

Yes!

Create!

remember...

What now?

Struggle!

Strive...

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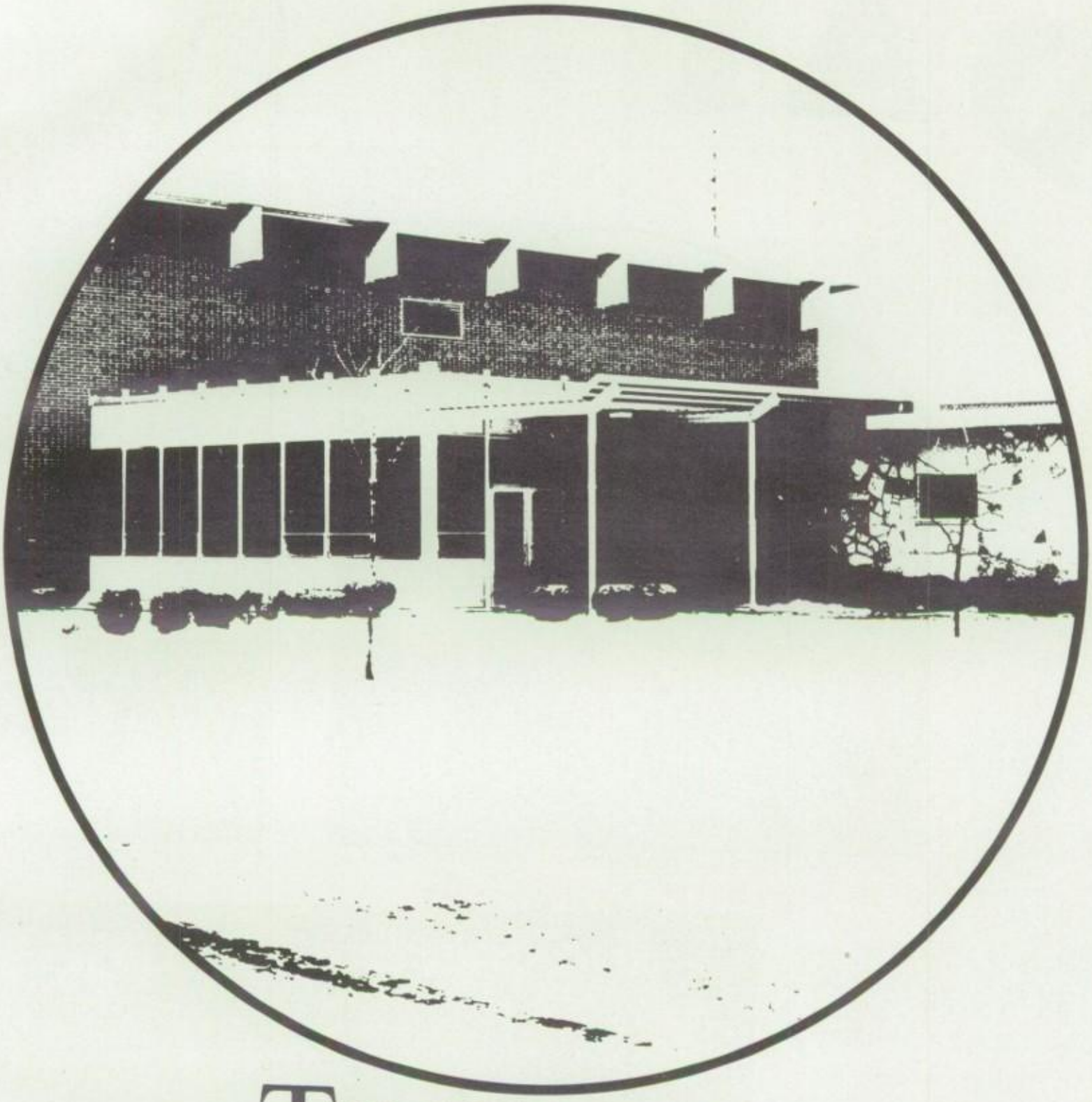

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MONDAY

Monday works up a daydreaming mood for Lisa Smith.

Creativity finds an outlet in the hands of Darle Meyer and Becky Egler.

OHIM

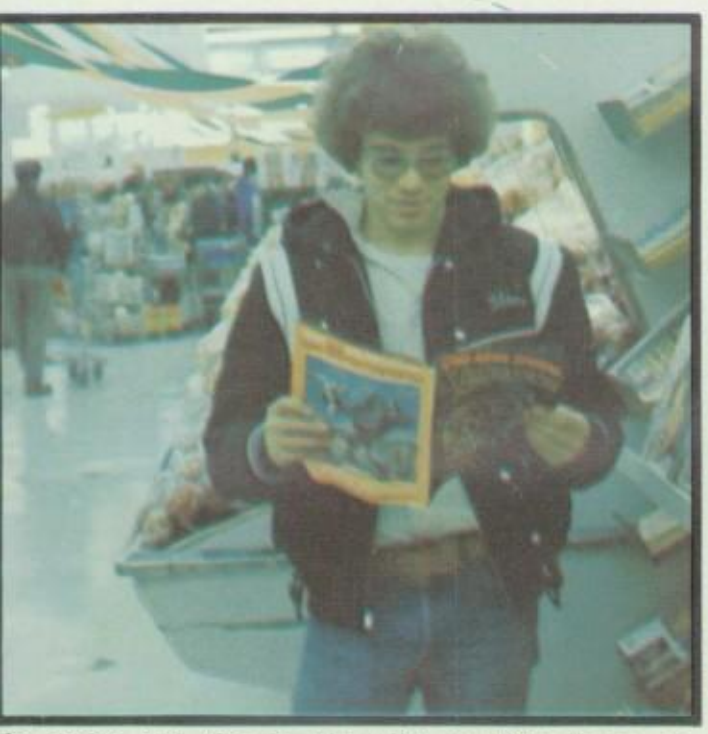
Monday! I thought it was Sunday. What HOMEWORK . . .? You can't give tests on Monday - it's illegal. What a way to ruin a perfectly good weekend. Only four more days until Friday. Wake me up when it's over.

The jangle of alarm clocks all over Ram Country begins another school week.

Fifty-cent lunches satisfy the mass hunger of the Tinora trible each fifth, sixth, and seventh lunch pe

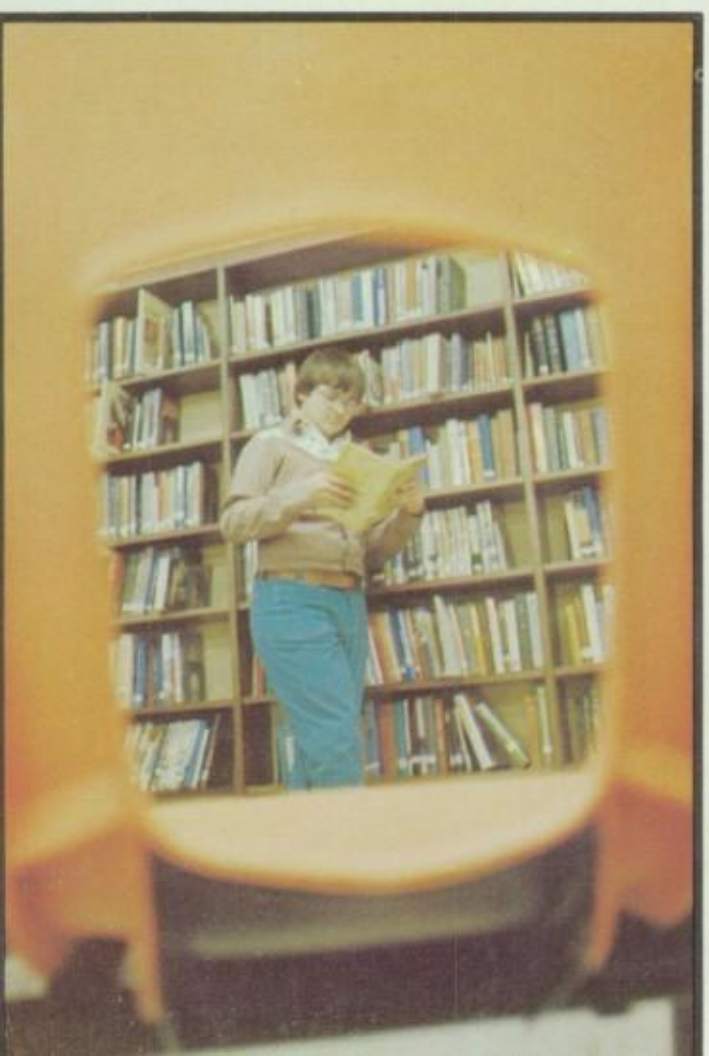
TUESDAY

Test day.
I can't study. It
would ruin my reputation! I
didn't come to school today because
I stubbed my toe sneaking to the refrigerator
last night. I can't. I've got practice after
school. So? I'll never tell. Hey! Somebody's swiped
my sliderule. My mom is never going to believe this.
Assigned seats. Energy crisis, gas shortage, beware of summer
school. You hiefers!



The nation and Alan Brandt rediscover King Kong, an old depression favorite.

Old clothes and fast cars are status symbols come alive for Tim Hinton.



Sue Gaeke and Dave Meyer search for chemistry answers. LEFT: Colorful library treasures reach out to grab Greg Mekus' attention.

Judy Bostelman and Sue Nofziger experience IBM magic.

WEDNESDAY

Black and white day. Over the hump day. The middle-of-the-week everyday blues. Is that new squirt gum really filled with embalming fluid? Got church tonight. BE ALERT (lerts have more fun) A bunch of yardapes. Close but no banana. Let's settle down and learn. Democrat and Republican. Who did you vote for? Incas and Aztecs. Verbs and adverbs. A 1-2-3-4. Get some rhythm in your soul. Contests are coming. Bubble Yum on you. I've got a date with Charlie's Angels tonight. Como esta usted? What is freedom? Left margin is 15. You stand on your tibia and talk with your mandible. Dearest Mr. Levy; I didn't come to school today because I wrecked my car and the bus driver says I give her headaches. Yours truly, Joey. Death and dying. Diets. Granola Bars and instant breakfasts. Drifting snow closes school. Do you copy that Big Ben? Come on. 10-4. Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there! Keep your eyes open, we're on the path to tomorrow on a road called today. Become the one you dream you can be. OK.

Hey Purple Knight it's been nice modulating with you. This is the Pink Damsel, Joan Beck, getting in on the CB craze. 10-4.

Wednesday was church night for many students including Amy Ryan, Cindy Jiminez and Lynda Dunbar.

This desolate scene was typical of the winter of '77, which in its harshness caused students to miss 10 days of class.

Senior government students experience the time lag between Monday and Friday.

The countdown to Friday begins. Are you going to GAA tonight? Swine Flu shots. Lunch count. SCHOOL ZONE 20 MPH. DON'T KILL A CHILD (wait for a teacher). A surprise quiz? This'll kill me. Have you got a pass? Four score and seven years ago. Dear Nathan Hale; Got any money I can borrow? I couldn't come to school today because my dog ate me. That's a switch. Creativity counts.

What more can be said.

Mike Moser goes through a regular morning ritual awaiting the bus.

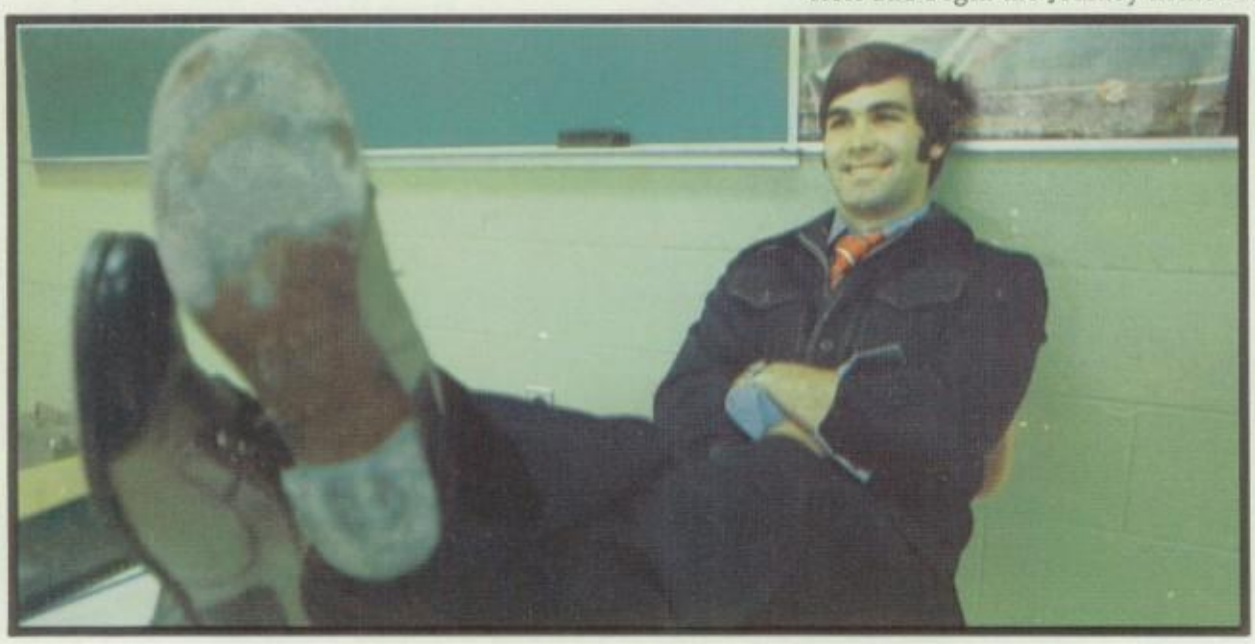
Mark Smith replenishes his recommended daily allowance of candy from Elly Oravetz at Joe's Grocery.

THURSDAY

!FRIDAY!

TGIF. Que Pasa? I thought it would never get here! I didn't come to school today because I have a date tonight and I need all the beauty sleep I can get. SP*IR*IT, Got spirit? Let's hear it! You going to the game tonight? College applications, financial aid, is there anything Uncle Sam doesn't know about me? What are you doing this weekend? Let's hang it up.

Friday's classes empty out into the parking lot where students are engulfed by 35-foot yellow monsters and begin the journey homeward.



A deserted English classroom promotes a grin and a relaxing stretch from Mr. Lindon.

The relaxation of rules help to make Fridays popular for Ty Guilliam and his bubbles.

Spirited cheers generate the warmth needed to rival the coldness of the football stadium. RIGHT: It is not hard for Shari Buntain to smile when looking forward to the weekend's freedom.

ventory among the Hershey's Kisses, keeps Cheree Wolfrum busy at Murphy art.

After 18 years, Linda Wagner has developed sleeping late on Saturdays into a fine art.

rgain City employee, Bernie Herr, begins another day's work with the flex of wrists and the shuf- e of carts.

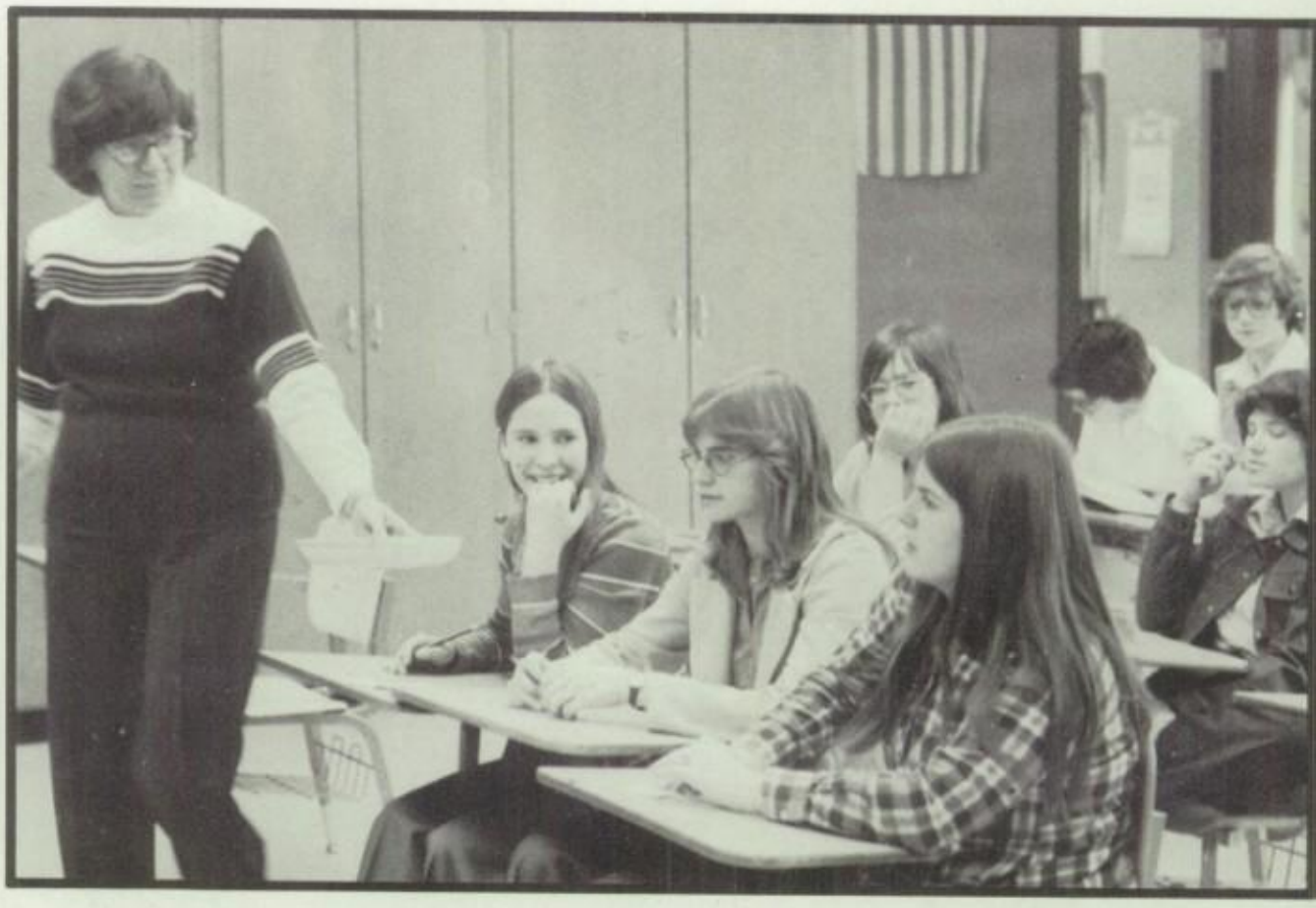
A passing car becomes the unsuspecting victim of Dan Sheet's shovel.

s students, Gwen and Kenny Norden's life was many sided. Farm was home, chores were home- ork, and calves meant money.

Cartoon Day. Don't forget, housework is against the child labor laws. Hi Dad, nice seeing you again. It's time to go to work. Plant a garden, milk a cow, wash the car. Fight with your brothers and sisters. Take time out for some shopping. This is too good to be true. Party all night, sleep all day, what a life! Don't get too bombed. Remember Monday's coming. And they all lived happily ever after.

SATURDAY

For Rick Fowler and Janet Wiemken, sweetheart memories will include the last slow dance through a haze of candle light.



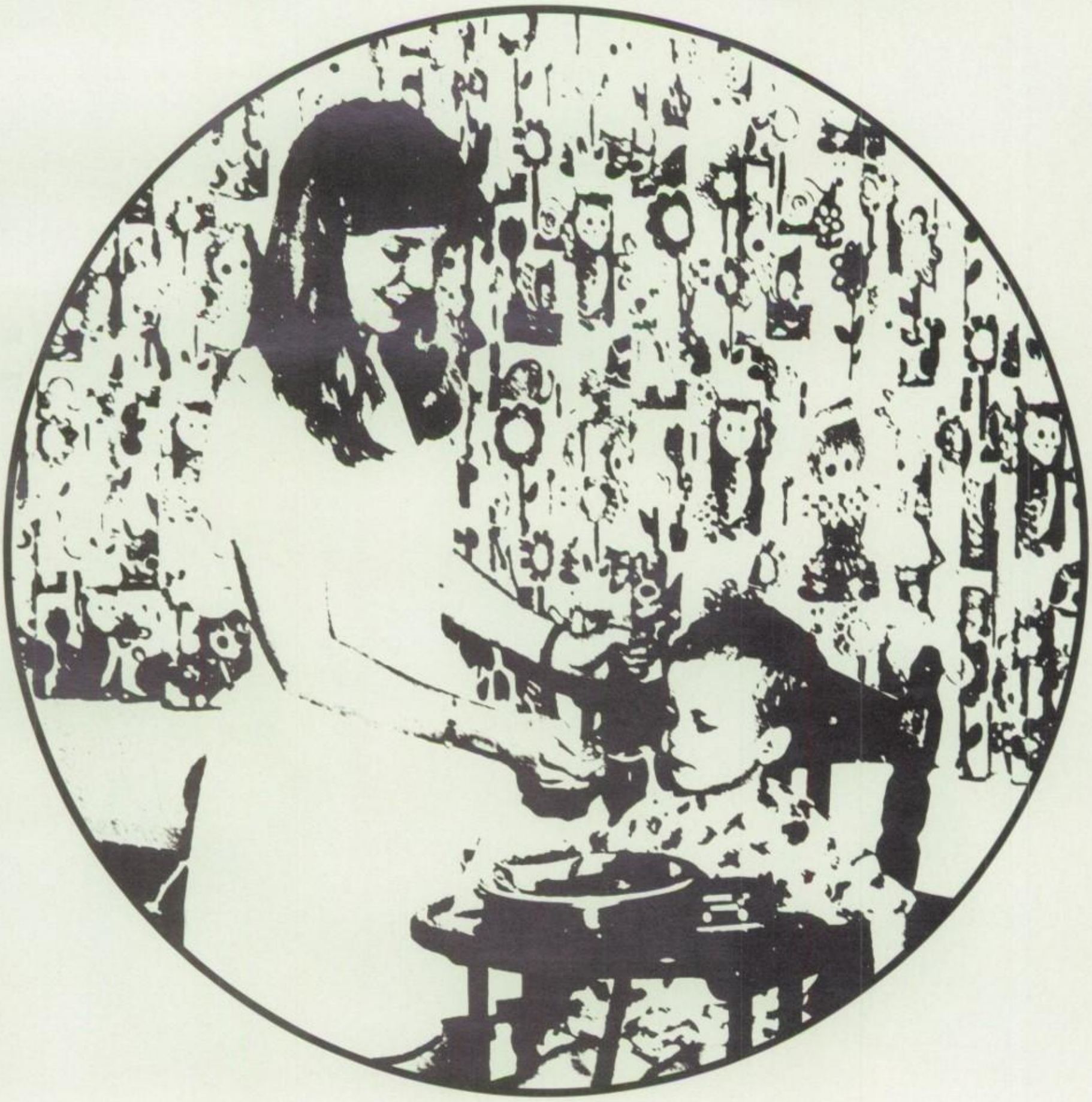
Future Homemakers of America advisor, Mrs. Mary Sheibley, collects the votes from members that will decide next year's officers.

National Honor Society members enjoy some relaxation and conversation before their 8:10 a.m. meeting is called to order.

Tinorian staff members; Alan Brandt, Joan Beck, Gwen Nordan, Bernie Herr, and Pat Straman are caught unaware in a tangle of techni-croppers and notebooks.

Nancy Ricica transforms from GAA member to senior citizen at the annual Halloween party.

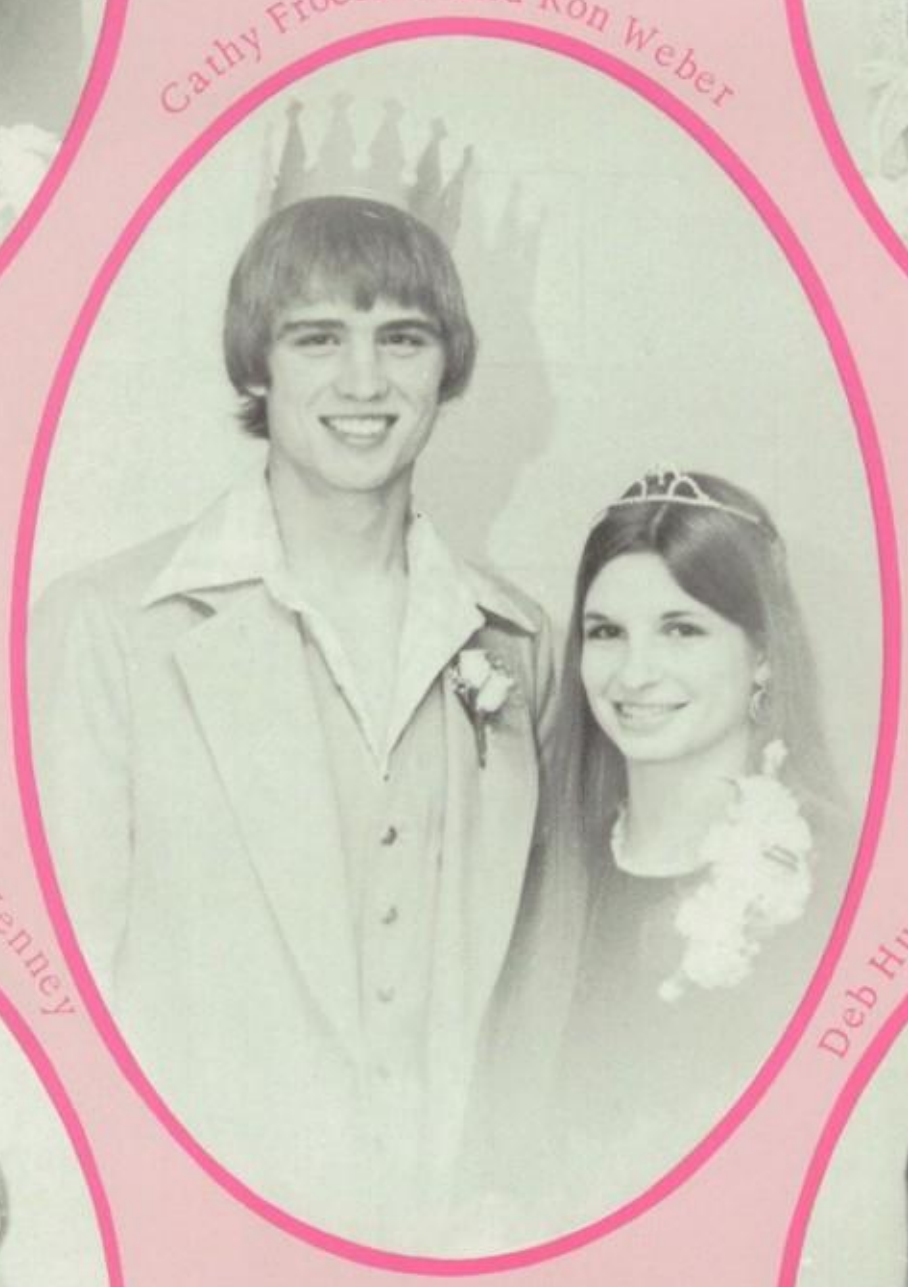
TREASURED TIMES



Kathy Schappert and Mark Homier

Sue Nofziger and Kevin Hoschak

Cathy Froelich and Ron Weber



Carol Zipfel and Terry McKenney

Deb Hurtt and Tim Aschemeier

1976-77 HOMECOMING COURT

Homecoming Royalty Cathy and Ron

The night of December 10 was Tinora's twelfth annual Homecoming. It gave students the opportunity for enjoyable companionship. The Homecoming ceremony took place after the reserve game against Fayette, which Tinora lost. Mr. Sheehan gave the presentation of the attendants starting with the freshmen, Deb Hurtt and her escort, Tim Aschemeir. Then came the sophomores, Carol Zipfel and escort, Terry McKenney, followed by the juniors, Sue Nofziger and her escort, Kevin Hoschak. The seniors had chosen four students - Cathy Froelich, Kathy Schappert, Ron Weber and Mark Homier. From these would be selected the 1976 Homecoming King and Queen. Although the results had been made known earlier that day, everyone watched eagerly to see the actual coronation. Last year's queen, Diana DeLeon, performed the task of crowning the '76-'77 Homecoming Queen, Cathy Froelich, while last year's king, Jeff Weber, stepped toward his brother, Ron, with his congratulations.

Accompanied by camera flashes and applause the court approached the stage where they would reign over the varsity game. The game was close through all four quarters, finally ending in a sad 55-61, Tinora's loss.

976 Queen Diana DeLeon Gagnon gives up her title as she places the tiara on Cathy Froelich while King on Weber looks on.

ing Ron Weber and Queen Cathy Froelich dvance toward the stage.

1976-77 Homecoming Queen, Cathy Froelich.

1977 HOMECOMING COURT: Jeff Weber, Diana DeLeon Gagnon, Mark Homier, Kathy Schappert, Todd Wachtman, Ron Weber, Cathy Froelich, Lisa Elliot, Sue Nofziger, Kevin Hoschak, Carol Zipfel, Terry McKenney, Deb Hurtt, Tim Aschemeier.

A flicker of candlelight shines on the contented faces of Denny Brown and Peg Cook.

Cindy Jimenez and Jim Bishop contribute to the couples enjoying a fast dance.

Several couples make it clear that they prefer the slower dances to the fast ones.

As they dance, Jim Fowler comments on a decoration hanging high on the wall to Kelly Bellharz.

Winter Wonderland Sets Theme for 76-77 Tinora Homecoming

At ten o'clock on the night of December 10, approximately fifty couples entered the multipurpose room for Tinora's Homecoming Dance. The room had been transformed into the theme of "Winter Wonderland." One small, snowy Christmas tree stood at each corner of the room, paper snow flakes adorned the walls and pine sprigs accented the candles on the tables. The glow of candlelight mingled with the glow of excitement created the final touch of atmosphere. The dance started with the song, "Mademoiselle" played by the band, Autumn. They also played songs from the Eagles, Boston, and the Beatles. The student council provided punch and cookies as refreshments. At twelve o'clock the Homecoming ended for another year and the winter wonderland was left silent and empty, just as it was before the dance began. Although it was all destroyed the next morning, the memories would last forever.

Tinora 1977 GAA Sweetheart Queen, Cindy Guilliam.

Cindy Guilliam Crowned 1977 Sweetheart Queen

weetheart Attendant Janet Wiemken and escort
ck Fowler.

Sweetheart Queen Cindy Guilliam and escort
Tim Gares.

Sweetheart attendant Linda Wagner and escort
Jay Raimonde.

Sweetheart Dance Big Success

Tinora's GAA Sweetheart Dance was held January 22, at the Jewell Legion Hall. The band was chosen by a volunteer committee and their choice was "The Rebels." The dance lasted from eight o'clock until eleven and approximately fifty-five couples attended. This year's Sweetheart dance revolved around the theme of "Nights Are Forever." The legion hall was decorated with pink and red streamers strung from the center of the wall. A large heart hung from the middle of the room and the tables were covered with white paper. A lighted candle stood on each table with red candy hearts placed near. The crowning of the Sweetheart Queen was at eight-thirty and this honor was given to Cindy Guilliam. The GAA members voted for three of all the Senior GAA members in the organization and then voted again to elect a queen. Cindy's two attendants were Linda Wagner and Janet Wiemken. Last year's Sweetheart Queen, Alice Hornish, was present to crown Cindy, GAA Sweetheart Queen for 1977.

The captivating music of "The Rebels" lure Karen Meyer and John Helmke onto the dance floor.

The dance provides a place for conversation between Chris Fronk and her date, Richard Trubey.

All tables were filled at the Sweetheart Dance and this added to the enjoyment of a pleasurable evening.

Verna Flory and Jerry Skiver grin at something amusing.

Enjoying the pace of one of the faster dances are Janet Speiser and Dave Silliman.

Snowstorm and No School Little Threat to Dance

Tonia Reed and Mike Moser's smiles show what they think of the evening.

Chris Rath relates a tale to Kim Gares that brings a laugh.

The dance floor was often packed with couples showing their full enjoyment of the dance.

Rudy Hall and Kathy Myles engage in interesting conversation as they dance.

Bill Pryor (Jim Prokup) and Tilly Pitts (Sue Arnos) help to comfort Aunt Cathie (Darlene Meyer) after her fall down the cellar steps.

Aunt Cathie (Darlene Meyer) turns amateur sleuth when she suspects her newly rented house is being haunted.

A suspicious Tilly Pitts (Sue Arnos) glares toward an intruder.

CAST

Bill Pryor ----------Jim Prokup
Miss Jane Trimble ----------Linda Wagner
Miss Cathie Trimble ------Darlene Meyer
Peggy Trimble ----------Amy Ryan
Dorothy Trimble ----------Diana Stuckey
Maria Garcia ----------Kathy Myles
Georgio Carcia ----------Kim Gares
A Gas Man ----------Marlene Meyer
An Officer ----------Rick Prokup
Mr. David Brent -------Bombee Catbagan
Elizabeth Pryor ----------Kathy Schappert
Tilly Pitts ----------Sue Arnos
Miss Walker ----------Cindy Guilliam
Dead Man ----------Scott Schultz

Mr. Brent (Bombee Catbagan) reads a strange clue given to him by Georgio and Maria which mystifies the officer (Rick Prokup), Tilly Pitts (Sue Arnos), and Miss Jane Trimble (Linda Wagner).

Despite Setbacks Play Comes Off As Cat's Meow

Contrary to popular belief, March did not come in like a lamb but rather as a cat, Aunt Cathie's Cat. The play made its debut on the Tinora stage March 12 and 13 under the artful direction of Mr. Stephen Sheehan and student director, Bonnie Zoll although illness and difficulty in using the gym threatened production at one time or another. The mystery-comedy was fashioned out of four weeks of practice by a cast of 14 and crew of 17 which worked backstage. Special thanks were also given to "Tom" the cat.

Opening scenes found the present day Trimbles newly arrived at their rented home but not without reservations. What followed was three acts of confusion and suspicion as unexplained happenings and strange-eyed characters took their place in the plot. But good eventually conquered all in the end and the money oriented mystery unwound in a neat line of acting. The audience also unwound with their own standard of appreciation - warm applause.

Opening night finds Linda Wagner nervously preparing for her role as Miss Jane Trimble.

The pushy aluminum pan saleswoman Miss Walker (Cindy Guilliam) welcomes Miss Trimble (Linda Wagner) into the community.

Maria (Kathy Myles) continues her search for the missing wages.

Make-up artist, Jayne Peterson, creates a face for Kathy Myles.

Gas man (Marlene Meyer) in the parlor as the plot thickens.

Peg (Amy Ryan) and Liz Pryor (Kathy Schappert) embrace after a long parted friendship.

A Night With Broadway and the Pops Presented May 27

Sue Wisda trills out the sad lyrics of "Far From the Home I Love."

Freshman, Sara Engel works to captivate her audience with her solo.

As evidenced by the expressions on their faces, the choir seems to really enjoy putting on this performance.

Eric Mack knows gestures with hands and facial expressions contribute as much to a solo as does the tone of voice.

udience seats filled quickly as proud parents and relatives, along with music lovers in general, crowded the auditorium to listen to the musical selections chosen or this spring revue.

ccompanying the choir on the drums is sopho- ore, Bruce Kunesh.

Choir council president, Jack Blosser presents Mr. Hofmeister with an appreciation gift.

Straman comes forward to receive her rose while another senior joins her classmates in line for this al recognition as a member of the Tinora High School Choir.

A NIGHT WITH BROADWAY AND THE POPS

Cast

The Sound of Music----------Kris Casty
Life is What You Make It ----------Choir
Softly As I Leave You ----------Choir
Freedom ----------Dan Sheets
Mark Hulbert
Now I Have Everything-------Jack Blosser
Sue Wisda
Far From the Home I Love -----Sue Wisda
My Fair Lady ----------Swing Choir
People ----------Mara Tabor
76 Trombones ----------Eric Mack
School Days ----------Girls Choir
The Simple Joys of Maidenhood -----Sara Engel
Choral Overture from "George M" -Choir

The Value of an Education System Is Mirrored in the Social and Service Activities of Its Students

Miss Wright sits in on an FHA meeting between Cheri Leonard, Karen Adkins, Bev Kretz, and Donna Eis over election of the year's officers.

Tonya Forren and Pat Straman inject relaxation into an informal yearbook meeting.

Tinora FFA members listen intently to a visiting speaker from another school.

Interested Volunteen, John Berry, surrounds himself with the implements necessary for the operation of the Progressive Care Unit of the Defiance Hospital.

High hopes are evident on the faces of Pat Straman and Cindy Guilliam as they await the ratings at choir contest at Whitmer High School.

A School Year Is a Collage of Memories

HS members honor parents whose children participated in the basketball program.

Bruce Burkhart makes his final bowling approach to the lane as he slides his ball toward the pins.

Allured by an array of calories, Mike Moser and his wallet are subject to temptation.

Darlene Meyer, portraying Aunt Cathie, gives a suspicious looking bookcase the once over.

Hepatitis Cancels Awards Banquet — Honors Given May 12, 1977

Doug Wachtman calls for another bowl of peas as servers, Sue Nagy, Laura Smith, and Lynda Dunbar wai to carry the plates out for the Jewell Grain Banquet.

Managers of the paperwork involved with the choir magazine sales are Nancy Bittinger, Lynda Dunbar and Colleen Colvin.

Gesturing with his hands for emphasis on note Mr. Hofmeister prepares the mixed choir f competition.

SENIOR CHORALE: BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Mack, Janet Dunno, Colleen Colvin, Gina Hornish, Joe Meyer, Terry Wiemken, Sara Engel. TOP ROW: Verna Flory, Dave Meyer, Terri Sanders, Randy DeTray, Mark Hulbert, Ginny Greutman, Donna Taylor, Eric Mack, Kris Casty, Jack Blosser.

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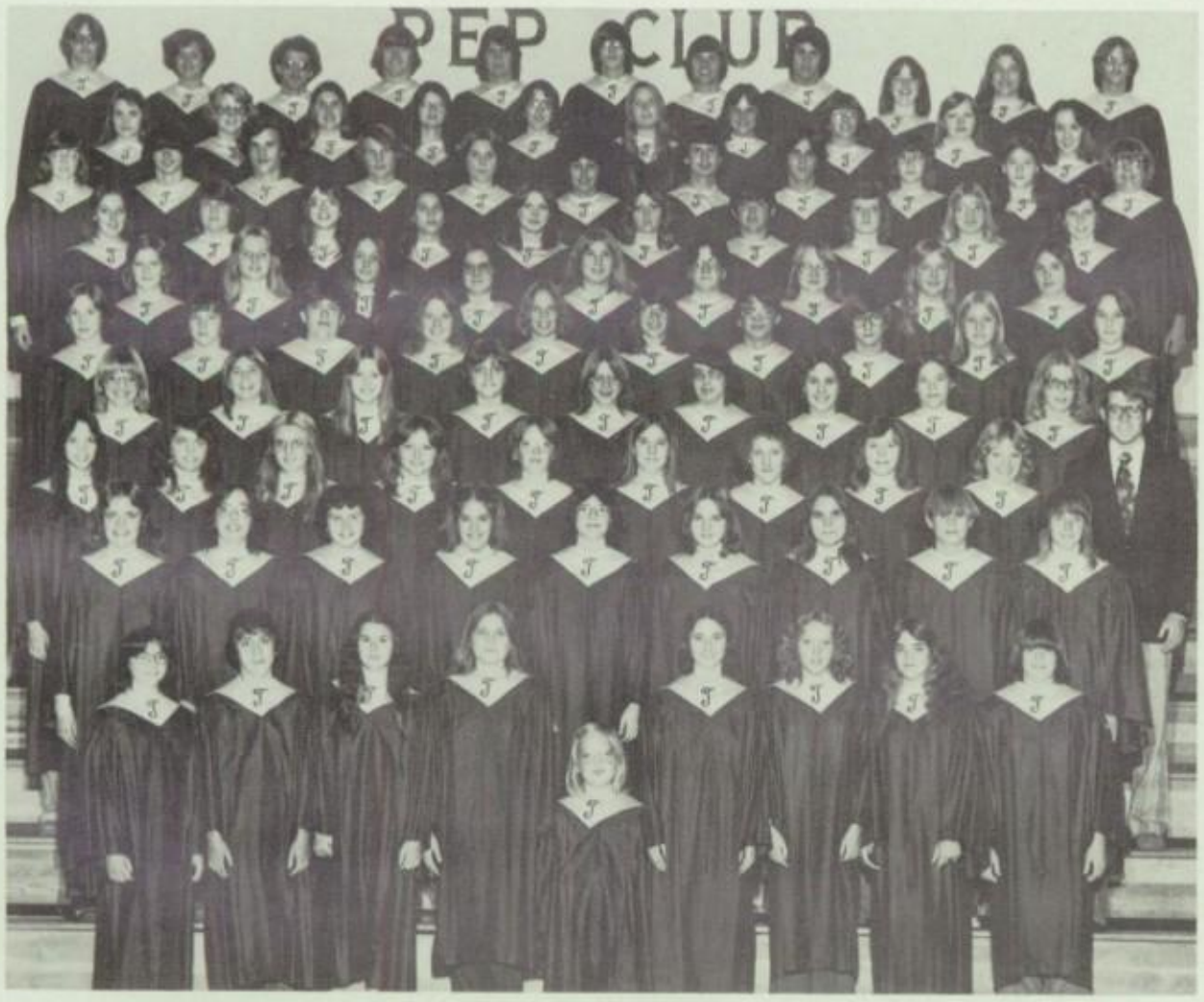


CHOIR: BOTTOM ROW: Cheryl Bishop, Aaron Bock, Dawn Dunbar, Diane Egler, Chris Diehl, Lynda Dunbar, Mary Scantlen, Gwen Lang, Lisa Sabo. ROW 2: Sue Wisda, Darlene Meyer, Sally Oberhaus, Colleen Colvin, Tammy Stites, Julie Flory, Becky Egler, Dan Markley, Terry Wiemken. ROW 3: Cathy Hancock, Barb Coressel, Sue Relue, Chris Ball, Melissa Farlee, Laura Ludemann, Ann Nofziger, Marsha Flory, Tammy Nicely, Mr. Hofmeister. ROW 4: Cindy Laws, Kim Gares, Beth DuQuette, Sara Engel, Lori Hammon, Marlene Meyer, Nancy Bittinger, Mellony Bouldrey, Diane Whitford. ROW 5: Sheri Plassman, Jeff Mack, Jerry Leatherman, Cathy Flory, Lisa Flory. ROW 6: Penny Shock, Sue Berry, Dawn Leonard, Janet Speiser, Karen Meyer, Sue Nagy, Gina Hornish, Marsha Meyer, Brenda Williams. ROW 7: Cindy Guilliam, Diane Stuckey, Bonnie Zoll, Barb Goller, Mara Tabor, Karen Kruse, Bob Bush, Angie Hancock, Verna Flory, Janet Dunno. ROW 8: Joyce Dunno, Jim Holtsberry, Joe Meyer, Dave Meyer, Terri Sanders, Teresa DeLeon, Dennis Wesche, Brad Burkhart, Cheryl Brubaker, Chris Sauber, Dennis Little. ROW 9: Cheree Wolfrum, Kathy Myles, Deb Hurtt, Tonia Doan, Cheryl Siler, Mary Hanna, Kathy Schappert, Cathy Cooper, Arlene Travis, Kris Casty. ROW 10: Eric Mack, Carol McAtee, Randy DeTray, Bryan Ware, Rick Harvey, Mark Hulbert, Mark Homier, Chris Rath, Donna Taylor, Pat Straman, Jack Blosser.

Choir Council Creates Two New Offices

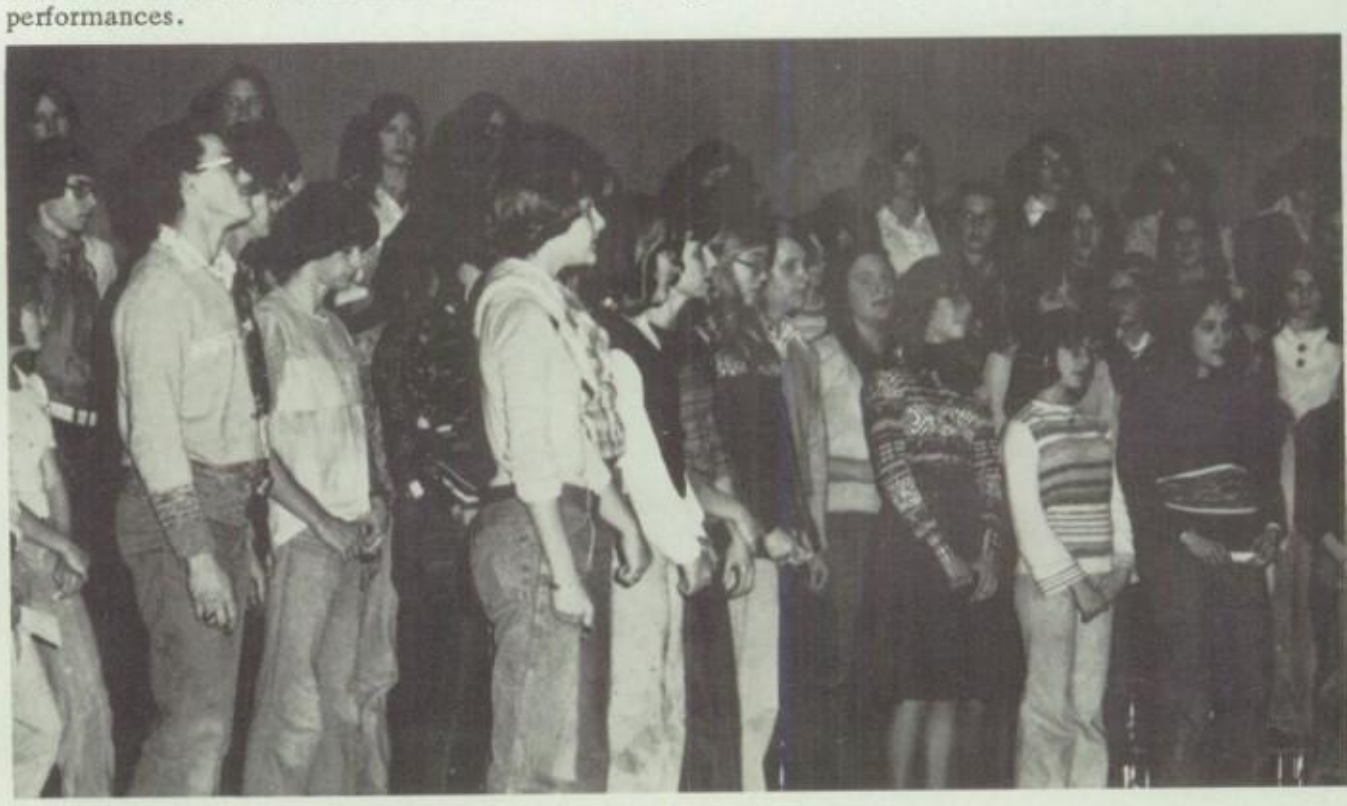
Mr. Kirk Hofmeister brought new ideas and inspiration from Kentucky to the Tinora choruses. He believed they had talent and set out to build it up even more. Mr. Hofmeister was fiercely dedicated to his choir (after the faculty basketball game, he rushed to choir practice in his basketball shorts). To help him get used to Tinora habits and ways, he relied on his choir officers: President, Jack Blosser; Vice-President, Mark Homier; Secretary, Kris Casty; Treasurer, Cindy Guilliam. Two new offices were created and they were Librarian, Colleen Colvin, and Public Relations, Eric Mack.

Mr. Hofmeister kept the choir "on their toes" most of the time. They learned a new exercise where they stood on their tip toes and sang "deedle, deedle, deedle, deedle, dee." The choir sang at two open houses and sold magazines through October, making $800. At Christmas time, Mr. Hofmeister took the choir to area churches. They also gave a Christmas concert with the junior high choirs and the high school band. The Senior Chorale appeared in pajamas for "T'was the Night Before Christmas." When talent, dedication, pleasure, and a lot of hard work were combined, you had the Tinora choir - a varied multitude of personalities molded into one musical sound.

Mr. Hofmeister Creates New Spirit Man Choir Award

Mr. Hofmeister and a choir member from a competing school anxiously await the judges' results of their performances.

Cindy Guilliam and Gina Walters, with superior ratings in mind, walk with determination toward Whitmer High School.



Many hours were spent practicing in the gym to get everything "just so" for the big events awaiting the Tinora choruses.

Cheryl Siler, Mellony Bouldrey, and Dawn Leonard add their voices to those of the mixed choir in preparation for contest.

GIRLS' CHOIR. BOTTOM ROW: Gwen Lang, Mary Scantlen, Lynda Dunbar, Kim Gares, Nancy Bittinger, Shari Buntain, Becky Egler, Darlene Meyer, Dawn Dunbar, Sue Wisda, Barb Coressel, Diane Egler, Lisa Sabo, Cheryl Bishop, Chris Diehl, Chris Ball. ROW 2: Ann Nofziger, Sue Nagy, Melissa Farlee, Lora Ludemann, Diane Whitford, Janet Dunno, Mara Tabor, Karen Kruse, Beth Duquette, Cathy Flory, Penny Shock, Marsha Flory, Sue Relue, Brenda Williams, Amy Young, Terri Wiemken. ROW 3: Angie Hancock, Julie Flory, Tammy Nicely, Cathy Hancock, Laura Smith, Lori Hammon, Lisa Flory, Sarah Engel, Sue Berry, Penney Grimes, Sally Oberhaus, Bonnie Zoll, Marsha Meyer, Verna Flory, Marlene Meyer, Mellony Bouldrey. TOP ROW: Teddy DeLeon, Joyce Dunno, Lisa Brandt, Michelle Brubaker, Donna Taylor, Kris Casty, Ginny Greutman, Deb Hurtt, Mary Hanna, Carol McAtee, Arlene Travis, Chris Sauber, Sherri Plassman, Kathy Myles, Cindy Guilliam, Dawn Leonard.

BOYS' CHOIR: BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Leatherman, Jeff Mack, Ty Guilliam, Aaron Bock, Dan Markley, Eric Bock. ROW 2: Jack Winners, Dennis Little, John Ague, Bob Bush, Dennis Wesche, Jack Blosser, Mike Arens. ROW 3: David Meyer, Jim Holtsberry, Joe Meyer, Brad Burkhart, Dan Sheets, Mark Homier. ROW 4: Randy DeTray, Joe Blosser, Eric Mack, Mark Hulbert, Chris Rath.

Toting choir robes and low spirits, the choir begins to board the buses home.

District and State Choir Competition Combined

The bus trip home from choir contest was not a cheerful one. This year, band and choir contest had been combined into both district and state competition because of the weather conditions and gas shortage. It was held at Whitmer High School in Toledo. Tinora students got up early so they could be on their way by 6:15 a.m. After a two hour bus ride, the mixed chorus was hustled into the practice room where they had 20 minutes to prepare for their performance. The mixed choir rated a two; girls' choir, a three; and the guys' choir, a three. Mixed choir has only rated a superior twice in the history of the school, while guys choir has done this only three times, and girls, four.

Because of the hepatitis outbreak, awards last year were given at the regular awards assembly, instead of a separate banquet.

Mr. Hofmeister created a new award, the Spirit-Man Award, which he felt Randy DeTray deserved for instilling spirit and drive in the choir before performances. Other awards given were the Arion Award, the Director's Award, and the Most Improved Senior Musician.

Mr. McClary Adds New Phrases and Fun to Work

POM PONS: BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Boff, Kim Gares, Margaret Boff, Sue Gaeke, Julie Smith, Teddy DeLeon. TOP ROW: Michelle Brubaker, Penny Grimes, Pam Harvey, Donna Taylor, Chris Bohlman, Kathy Schappert.

PEP BAND: BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Smith, Lori Hammon, Elaine Smith, Lisa Flory. TOP ROW: Tom Gerken, John Ague, Joyce Dunno, Jim Holtsberry, Dennis Wesche, John Dunno, Melissa Farlee, Rick Prokup, Bruce Hesterman, Sue Nagy.

MAJORETTES: TOP TO BOTTOM: Shari Buntain, Sue Wisda, Janet Dunno, Joyce Dunno, Diane Kinder.

BAND COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Schappert, Brenda Arps, Kathi Van-Valkenburg. TOP ROW: Sue Relue, Ron Rethmel, Joan Beck, Roy Rethmel.

Majorettes confidently play with fire as the band performs for the captive audience at the halftime of t Tinora-Ayersville game.

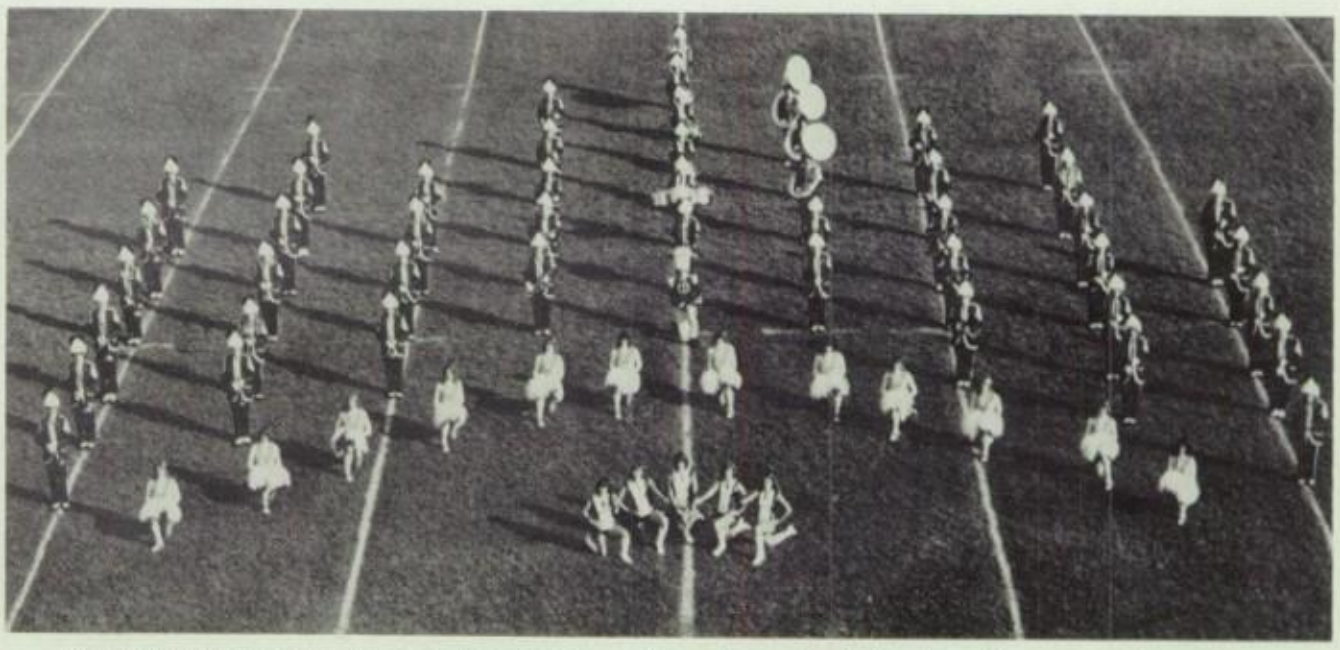
Senior band members, Brenda Arps and Eric Mack are honored with flowers by Teddy DeLeon at their last home football game as active members.

Marching Band Boosts Teams Through Music

"1-2-3-kick." No, it wasn't football, but the marching band practicing a dance step for another show. During summer vacation the marching band members including the majorettes and pompons came to school in their shorts to practice for parades such as the annual Fireman's Convention, the Henry and Defiance County Fairs among many others. Rehearsals included one week of band camp from seven o'clock till eleven o'clock every morning. Tinora Marching Band was one of only two bands in the entire area to attend all of their school's football games both home and away. The season was closed with a marching band concert bringing back the songs and memories of sitting in the cold stands, cheering for the team, buying hot chocolate, waiting for the restrooms, playing with numb fingers in the halftime show, and singing on the buses. The holidays were ushered in with a Christmas Concert full of good cheer. The pep band could be heard playing the Star Spangled Banner at all the home games and was enjoyable at halftime to sit back, relax and listen to after the excitement of the basketball game.

Music flows through Dave Calvin's mind during a football halftime show.

Mr. McClary puts an expressive hit into his direction of the pep band.



The timeless tunes fly away on the wind as each band member is shadowed by past achievements.

Band Gets New Summer Uniforms

Unseen band members support Mike Arens and Bruce Hesterman to make a great sounding band.

The combination of air and finger movement produces the melancholy sound of Kathy Schappert's bassoon.

Sue Relue and Ron Rethmel, led by the multi-talented Brenda Arps, provide the sound of thunder in "Thunder and Lightning." Brenda's mastery of the light switch provides the effect of lightning.

Intense concentration and proper breath control are important factors for flutists Julie Smith, Amy Young, and Janet Dunno.

Anticipation and apprehension mount for Sue Berry, Linda Rittenhouse, Amy Young, and Gina Hornish, as the band ratings at state contest are posted.

Brenda Arps — Arion Award Winner

nda Rittenhouse relaxes with a coke, awaiting the decision of the judges as lls Oberlaus searches for a fellow choir member.

Some of the band members showed outstanding abilities in playing, leading, following, and understanding. The most outstanding of which were Brenda Arps, receiving the Arion Award; Kathy Van Valkenburg, the Director's Award; and Eric Mack, Outstanding Band Member. After many years of experience these people knew what they were talking about and proved it.

Bad weather caused the cancellation of solo and ensemble contest and district contest for the band. State contest was kept in effect and the band received a "good" rating and many compliments on how superior the band sounded. The score included being rated by three judges, playing three arrangements, and then proceeding to a sight-reading session before the total score was determined. Many hopes were crushed by the rating, along with sad faces and a few tears by some; but the band showed the area how good our band could sound.

There was no time to remain upset over what was done as the band traveled again - this time to Fairview High School for a community spring concert attended by Tinora, Fairview, Hicksville and Ayersville bands. This was a custom revived from earlier years of the four bands assembled in the gymnasium, each taking their turn to provide enjoyable music for the audience in a spring festivity.

Though seldom realized, the Tinora marching and concert band provided many services not only for our school but also our community. The band represented our firemen at the Firemen's Convention Parade, spread the name of Tinora far and wide, participated in Memorial Day services, graduation, contest, concerts, football and basketball games, and wrestling meets, always ready to play the fight song or national anthem. It was an organization that continued all year, never ending. Old members leave and new members come and the legend of the Tinora High School Band lives on.

BAND: BOTTOM ROW: J. Smith, J. Dunno, T. Wiemken. ROW 2: P. Ague, M. Boff, S. Plassman, L. Smith, E. Smith, L. Hammon, C. Hancock, P. Grimes, R. Krugh, E. Mack, S. Copsey, K. Schappert, G. Walters, C. Miller, D. Kinder, V. Imbrock. ROW 3: R. Rethmel, S. Berry, T. Moore, J. Holtsberry, G. Hornish, J. Dunno, D. Egler, G. Mekus, S. Buntain, D. Wachtman, T. Nicely, J. Beck, C. Church, S. Nagy, T. Stites, L. Rittenhouse, G. Shock. TOP ROW: T. Gerken, S. Wisda, L. Flory, J. Ague, Mr. McClary, J. Dunno, F. Moser, E. Meyer, M. Arens, B. Hesterman, R. Prokup, M. Farlee, V. Flory, R. Rethmel, B. Arps.

The curling French horn provides a challenge unlike any other class to Vickie Imbrock.

Bad Weather, Conflicting Activities Interfere With GAA Nights

GAA. SENIORS: BOTTOM ROW: Vicki Imbrock, Dixie Sommers, Lori Sanders, Cathy Froelich, Darlene Meyer, Gwen Norden. ROW 2: Marlene Meyer, Karen Kruse, Cindy Guilliam, Pam Harvey, Janet Wiemken, Gina Walters, Miss Wright. ROW 3: Terri Sabo, Deb Bleeks, Kathy Schappert, Brenda Arps, Linda Wagner, Amy Ryan.

GAA. JUNIORS: BOTTOM ROW: Becky Egler, Lesley Anders, Julie Wagner, Trasey Reed, Miss Wright, Donna Taylor, Margaret Ibarra, Elaine Zipfel. ROW 2: Sue Nofziger, Colleen Colvin, Janet Dunno, Cindy Steffel, Nancy Bittinger, Lynda Dunbar, Kim Gares. ROW 3: Linda Rittenhouse, Joni Herr, Diane Whitford, Kim Hattery, Teresa DeLeon, Jody Lenhart, Charlene Helberg, Staci Smith. ROW 4: Diane Kinder, Kris Casty, Julie Wiemken, Tammy Behnfeldt, Lori Webb, Julie Vogelsong, Sue Arnos, Arlene Travis, Joan Beck.

GAA. SOPHOMORES: BOTTOM ROW: Cheri Scantlen, Sally Oberhaus, Tammy Stites, Julie Flory, Becky Ibarra. ROW 2: Marsha Flory, Rhonda Krugh, Rose Sheets, Bev Sabo, Tammy Nicely, Linda Howard. ROW 3: Karen Shoemaker, Joyce Boff, Tammy Osborn, Diane Haller, Diane Stuckey, Tina Sisco, Kathy Rose. ROW 4: Laura DeVelbiss, Sally Schliesser, Judy Bostlemen, Julie Panning, Kelly Beilharz, Carol Zipfel. ROW 5: Carol McAtee, Chris Bolman, Karen Kahle, Connie Bleeks, Diane Meyer, Sue Copsey, Janet Nagel.

GAA President, Julie Wagner waits to take more tickets at the Sweetheart dance.

lie Wagner and Margaret Ibarra help up a laughing Lesley Anders from the floor of the "Haunted House" the GAA Halloween party.

GAA FRESHMEN: BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Sabo, Mary Scantlen, Diane Egler, Dawn Frazier, Miss Wright, Lisa Smith, Dawn Dunbar, Cheryl Bishop. ROW 2: Ann Nofziger, Elaine Smith, Lisa Flory, Cindy Laws, Sue Relue, Tonia Reed, Barb Coressel. ROW 3: Annette Sauber, Gina Hornish, Beth DuQuette, Amy Young, Penny Shock, Brenda Williams, Dawn Leonard, Shari Buntain. ROW 4: Lori Hammon, Kathy Herr, Sara Engel, Brenda Goodwin, Sheri Plassman, Angie Hancock, Marsha Meyer. ROW 5: Sue Berry, Diane Kahle, Mary Hanna, Nancy Ricica, Deb Hurtt, Michelle Brubaker, Joyce Dunno, Cathy Flory.

Advisor, Miss Wright, ice pack in hand, is ready for any emergency at GAA Thursday nights.

Girls Athletic Association

The Girls Athletic Association was made up of over 100 girls who came to Tinora on Thursday nights to take part in various athletic events. The officers were: President, Julie Wagner; Vice-President, Vicki Imbrock; Treasurer, Margaret Ibarra; and Scrapbook, Donna Taylor.

After repeated pep talks to Mr. Levy to allow GAA and persuading Miss Wright to be advisor, the organization got under way. Their first sports activity, and the most popular was bowling. Every Monday after school for eight weeks, the members went to the Holiday Lanes and stayed two hours to bowl. Their Halloween party was an exciting event with races, bobbing for apples and a costume contest. The week before Christmas was Peanut Pal Week. Each member drew a name from her class and then anonymously decorated that person's locker all week. On the last day, Christmas gifts were exchanged and the name of the "pal" was revealed. GAA always sponsored a Sweetheart Dance held as close to Valentines Day as possible. The Lock-In was held in the spring and any girls who wanted to spend the night at school were locked in the gym all night. They had access to the gym equipment and sent out for pizza to help sustain them for the time. Spring was also the time to initiate the freshmen. After a picnic at Independence Dam, the seniors carried out the initiation.

GAA was a great organization that gave a lot to girls, but girls had to give to it to make it work.

GAA Funds Used for Dinner at Ponderosa — Freshman Initiation Follows at Independence Dam

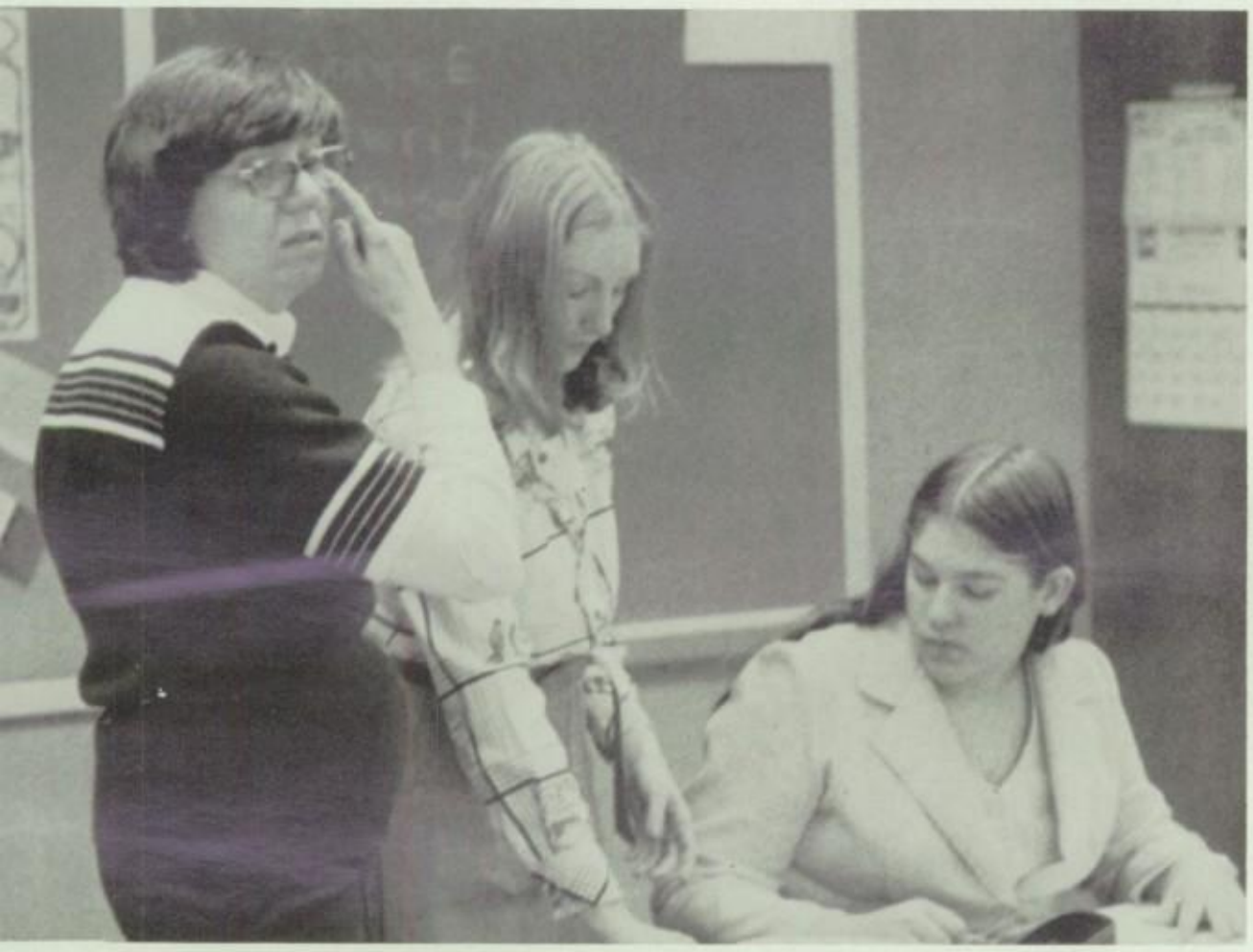
Their hands tied to each others with twine, the freshmen are at the mercy of the seniors' torment.

Senior, Gwen Norden tosses flour on Carol McAtee's peanut buttered face.

Becky Ibarra was only one of the many GAA members taking advantage of the free dinner at Ponderosa at the conclusion of the year's activities.

In the bouncing world of the trampoline, GA provides uncontrollable laughter for Dawn Dur bar.

ch discussion containing many opinions are found during an FHA meeting including Donna Eis, Paula ue, Bev Ludemann, Dorthy Meyer, Lora Ludemann, and Denise Coressel.



nferring with advisors Mrs. Sheibley and Miss Wright, Pat Straman looks over the business agenda for next FHA meeting.

FHA Spends Many Hours at County Home

This year the FHA became acquainted with a group of very personable men and women. These were the residents of the Defiance County Home. Much time was spent by the members giving Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day parties; preparing and presenting craft projects; and generally having good times with the residents. Under the capable leadership of their advisors, Mrs. Mary Sheibley and Miss Linda Wright, the FHA was involved in other activities, too. These included a penny pitch for the Children's Hospital in Columbus, formal initiation, spring banquet, and their annual trip to the State Future Homemakers of America Convention in Columbus. Officers for the 1976-1977 school year were: President, Pat Straman; Vice President, Barb Goller; Secretary, JoAnne Sauber; Treasurer, Janet Speiser; Parliamentarian, Dorthy Meyer; News Reporter, Sue Copsey; and Historian, Cheri Leonard.

FHA: BOTTOM ROW: Paul Ague, Sue Boff, Denise Coressel, Sue Wisda, Linda Hoshock, Lora Ludemann. ROW 2: Mrs. Sheibley, Barb Goller, Bev Ludemann, Sheri Hardy, Donna Eis, Janet Speiser, Miss Wright. TOP ROW: Laurie Frazier, Cindi Church, Pat Straman, Cheri Leonard, Dorthy Meyer, Brenda Goodwin.

Working hard to achieve the honor of obtaining a state FHA office is Cheri Leonard.

Satisfaction in Helping Others

A flash of blue and white and there went another volunteen, rushing to do a small deed to make a patient's life a little easier and a little happier. These were teenage American Red Cross volunteers who spent many hours of their free time helping out wherever they could all year. Among their duties was entertaining the nursing home residents at Leisure Oaks with bingo, a Halloween costume party, and a Christmas party. Besides working in the hospital and nursing home the dedicated volunteens contributed hours to the blood bank at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and General Motors and helped with the Swine Flu Clinic at Tinora. The Tinora Volunteens officers were president Sue Copsey; secretary, Sue Boff; treasurer, Dorothy Meyer; and advisor, Mrs. Rita Copsey. Regular meetings were held on the first Tuesday of every month in the junior-high library. The Volunteens' main money making project was the concession stand at the Science Fair. Donations were sent to two Mercy Missions at Christmas. The Tinora Volunteens put in approximately 1,000 hours from May 1975 to May 1976. The Volunteens enjoyed helping others, and those they helped appreciated the time they contributed very much.

The every-ready John Berry waits for his next passenger with his trusty wheelchair.

Cindy Gebers and Sue Berry are caught in the act of the disappearing band-aids.

VOLUNTEENS: BOTTOM ROW: Sue Copsey, Sue Boff, Dorthy Meyer. ROW 2: Dwayne Zoll, Sue Relue, Beth Duquette, Darlene Meyer. ROW 3: Lori Hammon, Marlene Meyer, Joni Herr. ROW 4: Bonnie Zoll, Cindy Gebers, Sue Berry, Brenda Goodwin. ROW 5: Glen Fredrick, Sally Straman, Mitch Cooper. TOP ROW: Mrs. Copsey.

Moving a bed involves many rests along the way by Cindy Gebers, Sue Berry, Sue Relue and Sue Copsey as the hospital bustle continues.

HS president, Steve Prokup, introduces the parents of the basketball players, statisticians, and cheer-aders before the start of the Parents' Night game against Continental while Mr. Moore and Mr. Lindon atch the proceedings.

Newly inducted member Alan Brandt receives a handshake and certificate from Alex Brandt.

uring an impromptu meeting during break, NHS members debate what flavor of sucker to choose. At ese meetings much of the work involved with the National Honor Society was accomplished.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW: Steve Prokup, Ron Rethmel, Janet Wiemken, Ron Weber. ROW 2: Mr. Moore, Lynda Dunbar, Keith Hinton, Jay Raimonde, Roy Rethmel, Cathy Miller, Pam DeTray. ROW 3: Janet Dunno, Jim Raimonde, Joan Beck, Linda Wagner, Dorthy Meyer, Tonya Forren, Amy Ryan, Joni Herr. TOP ROW: Alan Brandt, Kevin Hoschak, Lori Webb, Alex Brandt, Sally Straman, Gwen Norden, Brenda Arps.

NHS Hosts Career Day

A multitude of businessmen and professionals descended upon Tinora High School on April 27 for Career Day. Career Day was the successful result of long months of planning by the National Honor Society. Other projects NHS completed included Parents' Night, which honored the parents of the basketball players, and the Charity King and Queen, which the seniors, Bernie Herr and Cindy Guilliam, won after being given a run for the money by the other three classes. The money earned was donated to the Heart Fund and the United Way.

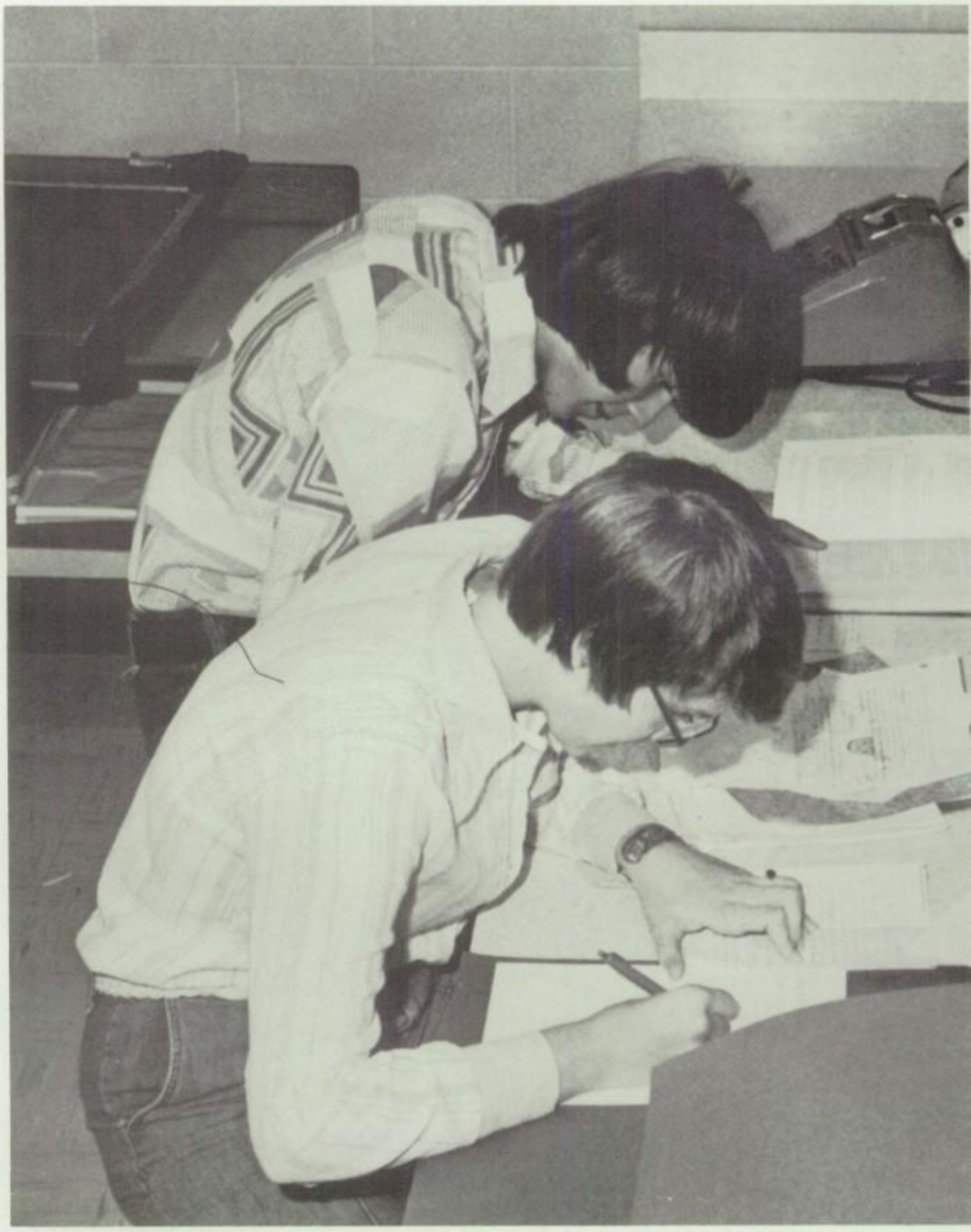
National Honor Society was honored when they received national recognition from the National Association of Secondary School Principals for the wide variety of activities they performed. For Christmas, NHS members pandered to the appetites of the teachers with a plate of cookies. The Society also handled scheduling in the spring, which relieved some of the burden from Mr. Moore. Throughout the school year NHS held numerous breakfasts before school at Barnes' Restaurant. The most enjoyable activity National Honor Society engaged in was a trip to Cedar Point at the end of the school year.

Staff Sells Memo Pads to Help Raise Money for Colored Pages

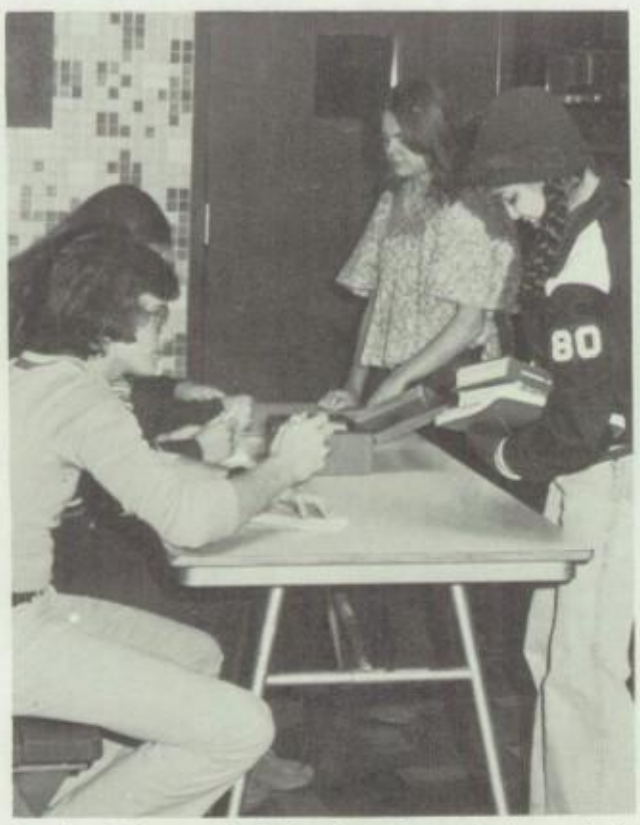
The year started out quickly for the 1976-77 Tinorian staff. To begin with, they found they needed a lot of money in order to have colored pages in their yearbook. So in addition to selling ad space to business firms and the selling of subscriptions, they sold memo pads in four colors to the student body. They also started the idea of selling ad space to school organizations.

Over the summer, the editors, Amy Ryan and Tonya Forren, and one of the photographers, Alan Brandt, attended a yearbook camp at Morehead University in Morehead, Kentucky. They learned how to write better copy, crop pictures, and were subject to newer and better techniques for yearbook planning. They also made a mini-yearbook, the Lockege.

On September 8, the entire yearbook staff went to a workshop at Napoleon High School. They learned about methods of design, layout patterns, different money-making projects and in general how to make the best yearbook possible. All in all, hours of work, decisions, confusion, and laughter were experienced by the 1976-77 Tinorian Staff.



Busily working on their page assignments are Jim Prokup and Tonya Forren.

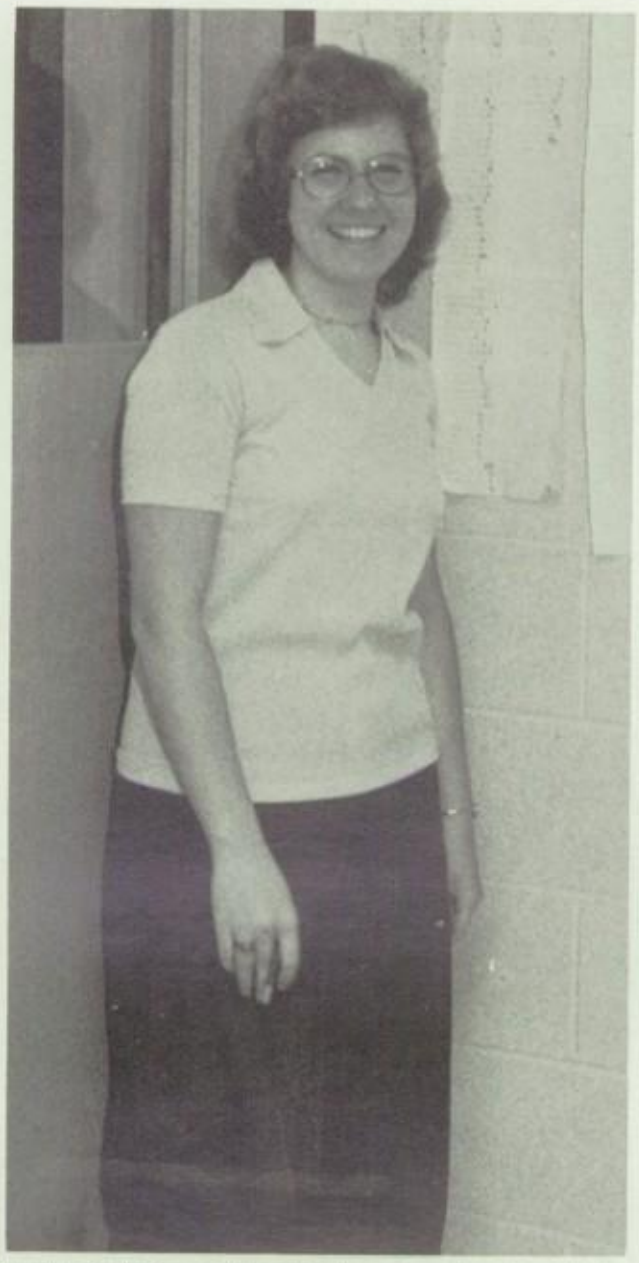


Becky Egler and Yolanda Alvarado buy their yearbook subscription from staff member Scott Schultz.

YEARBOOK: BOTTOM ROW: Alan Brandt, Amy Ryan, Tonya Forren, Staci Smith, Bernie Herr. TOP ROW: Jim Prokup, Pat Straman, Gwen Norden, Joan Beck, Scott Schultz.

Camera Ripped Off — Result: Staff Suffers

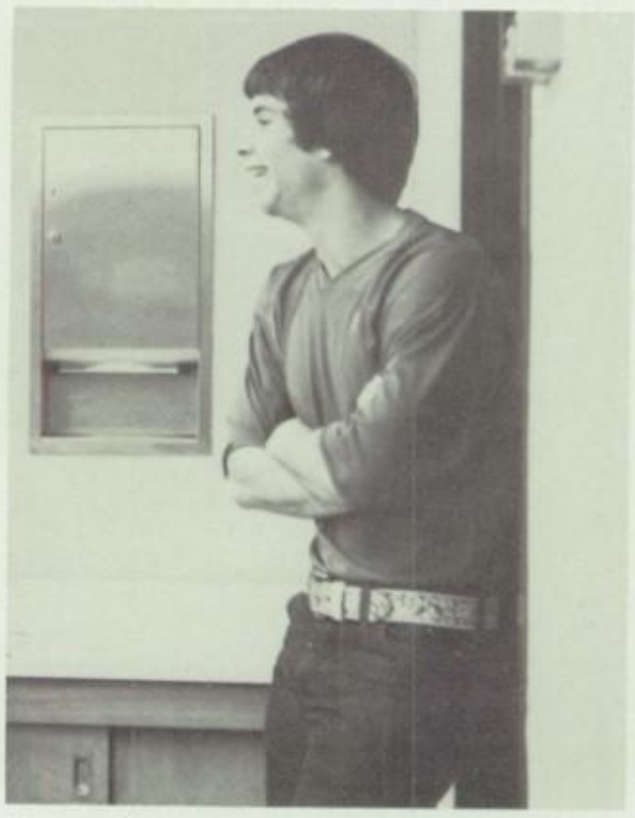
Mrs. Brownlee finds it hard to believe there are no pictures of the Charity King and Queen due to the theft of the camera.



Checking the list to see which students have not yet been pictured in the TINORIAN is one of many tasks of staffer, Joan Beck.

Alan Brandt reads through a pamphlet from Kodak that will expand his skills as yearbook photographer.

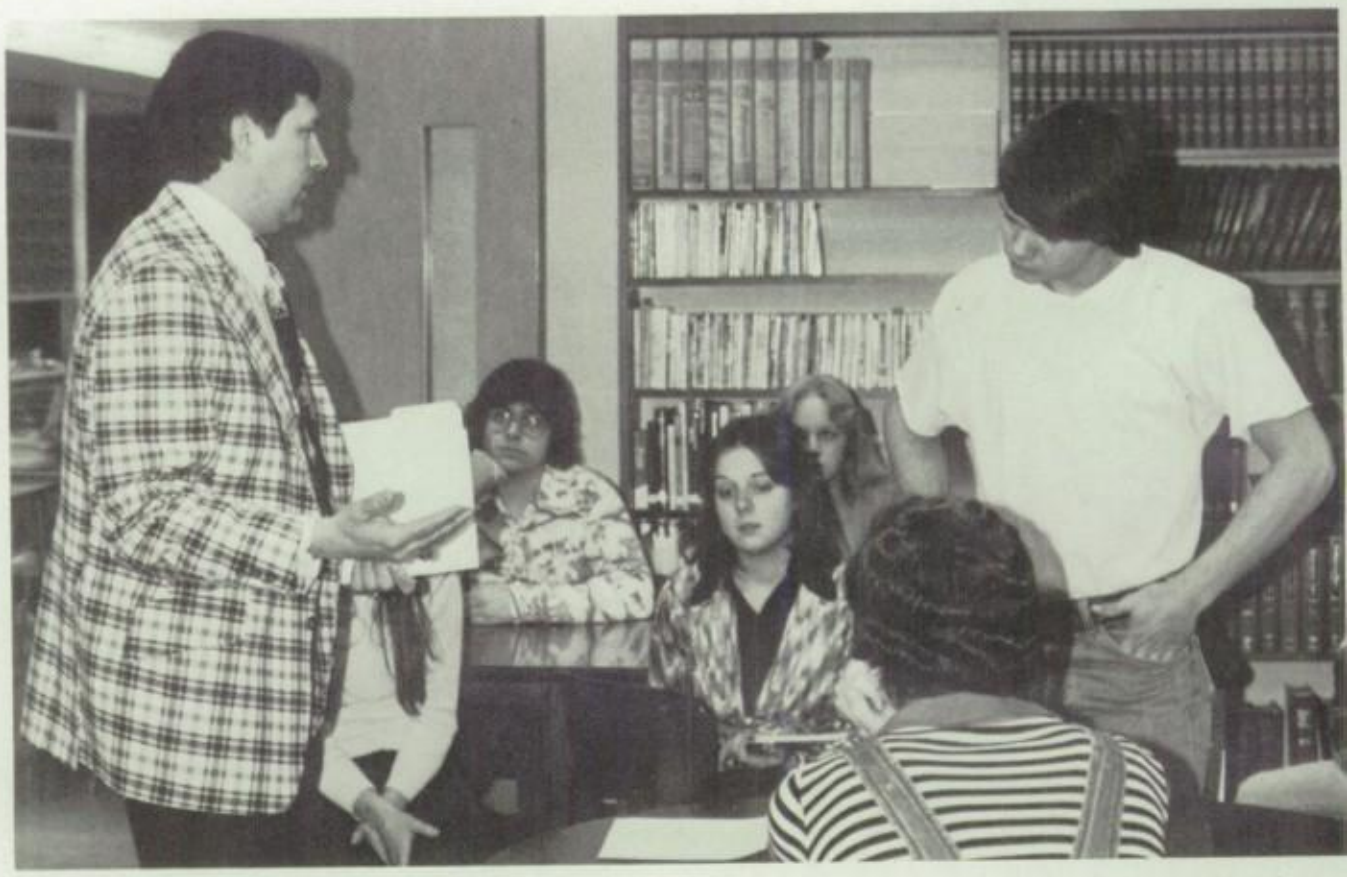
Co-editors Amy Ryan and Tonya Forren mull over different layouts and pictures for the opening, closing, and division sections of the 1977 TINORIAN.



After taking numerous pictures, Bernie Herr relaxes in the doorway of the typing room.

Student Council Hosts Workshop

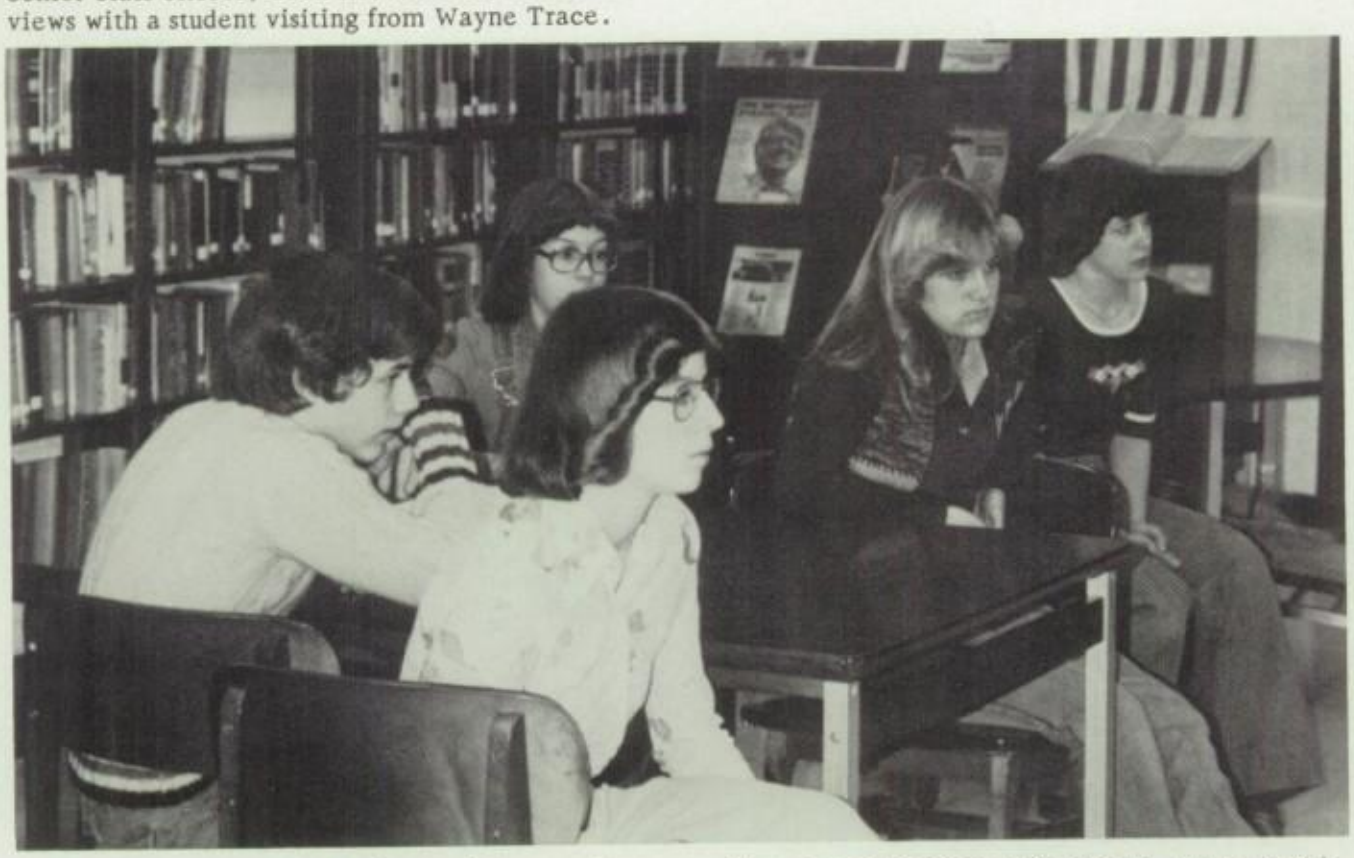
Student council was composed of nineteen students who met bi-weekly to plan and discuss ways to improve student life at Tinora. Under the guidance of Mr. Levy, these persons, who were elected by their fellow classmates, financed and sponsored the Homecoming Coronation and Dance for the enjoyment of all students. Visitations with other schools offered new ideas that could be applied at Tinora. A high point of the council's year was a student council workshop held here for the first time. Many area schools participated and it was evaluated to be highly successful. Student council culminated their activities by conducting class elections at the end of the year.



President Mark Homier, advisor Mr. Levy, and other Student Council members discuss the pros and cons of a new idea for school improvement.

Senior class officer, Dick Aschemeier, shares his views with a student visiting from Wayne Trace.

STUDENT COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Guilliam, Mark Homier, Mr. Levy, Cathy Froelich, Dick Aschemeier. ROW 2: Rick Prokup, Sue Relue, Amy Young, Elaine Smith. ROW 3: Carol Zipfel, Kelly Beilharz, Karen Meyer, Joyce Boff, Janet Speiser. TOP ROW: Alan Brandt, Tracey Reed, Lori Webb, Karen Kahle, Renee Norden, Jim Raimonde.



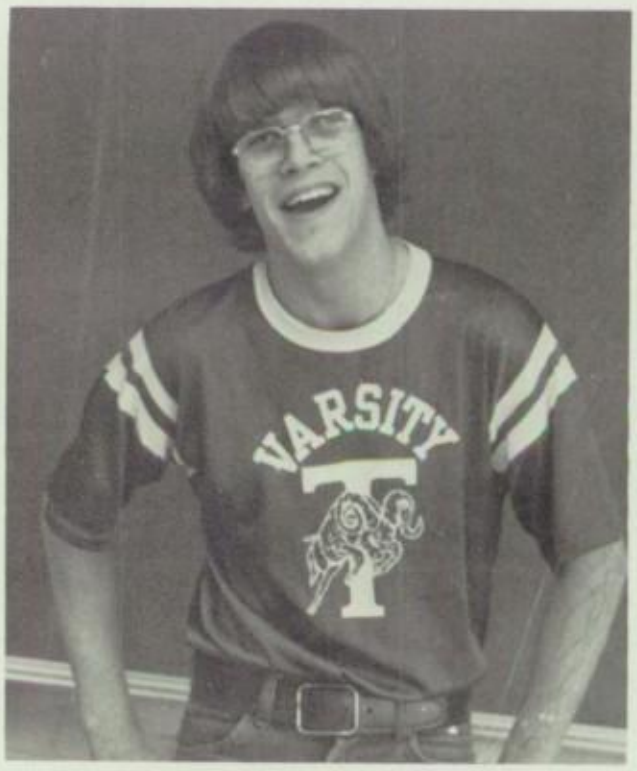
The library provides the background for a student council meeting involving Rick Prokup, Elaine Smith, Joyce Boff, Sue Relue, and Amy Young.

An amusing story told by a visiting student brin a smile to the face of Lori Webb.

The music boosters earned money by preparing the meal for the Jewell Grain Stockholders Banquet. The meals were served by members of the band and choir.

Varsity T member, Lora Koeppe shows her spirit by helping sweep the floor at a girls' volleyball game.

Rick Fowler buys a ticket for a home basketball game from Miss Sheard. An avid athletic booster, Miss Sheard could be found at all athletic events selling tickets, programs, or just helping out.



Modeling a Varsity T shirt is Mike Hoschak. This shirt was exclusively available to members of Varsity T.

VARSITY T: BOTTOM ROW: Becky Ibarra, Elaine Zipfel, Kim Gares, Lora Koeppe, Pam Pursel, Ted Lymanstall, Steve Weber, Mike Hoschak, Cathy Froelich, Lori Sanders, Carol Zipfel, Margaret Ibarra. ROW 2: Mr. Neuwirth, Janet Dunno, Marsha Drewes, Diane Whitford, Janet Wiemken, Chris Sauber, Jody Lenhart, Joni Herr, Steve Prokup, Teddy DeLeon, Diana Stuckey, Vicki Imbrock, Alex Brandt. ROW 3: Julie Panning, Tammy Behnfeldt, Brenda Arps, Ron Rethmel, Greg Hornish, Steve DeTray, Jim Fowler, Rick Fowler, Al Brandt, Karen Kahle, Kathy Schappert, Scott Schultz. TOP ROW: Tim Gares, Bernie Herr, Andy DeLeon, Steve Brown, Ron Weber, Kevin Kahle, Jack Schliesser, Steve Nicely, Jon DeMuth, Ron Feeney, Dave Oberhaus, Kevin Hoschak, Eric Brandt.

Service Groups Give Time and Earn Money for Music and Athletics

FFA Receives $1000 Grant for Mini-Park

Hearty appetites of a parent, Al Brandt, Wayne Coressel, Steve Zipfel, and Mr. Penner were satisfied at the pancake and whole hog sausage supper put on by the FFA.

FFA FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: BOTTOM ROW: Dave Moninger, Roy Rethmel, Doug Wachtman, Hugh Weber, Steve Aschemeier, Tim Wiemken, Brent Gerken. ROW 2: Balta Espinoza, Don Steffel, Bill Stockman, Ken Norden, Rick Sommers, Linda Lewis, Joe Stamps, Steve Weber, Fred Moser. ROW 3: Tom Gerken, Mark Sisco, Darwin Gebers, Tim Stites, Bill Weber, David Hoschak, Bobby Rogers, Mike Schmunk, Terry Van Valkenburg, Mike Meyer, Paul Travis. ROW 4: Matt Hahn, Joe Held, Denver Lloyd, Kent Smith, Rick Seip, Tom Fugate, Kevin Hardy, Jeff Andrew, Rob Cereghin, Larry Steffel, Carl Hurst, Joe Meyer. ROW 5: Jim Froelich, Jerry Keber, Terry McKenny, Tom Spacht, Vicki Graziana, Terri Sanders, Greg Mangas, Jeff Mack, Nick Mangas, Gene Shock, John Dunno. TOP ROW: Dan Behrman, Jeff Burdine, Steve Jones, Randy Scott, Phil Gessner, Rex Fortman, Tim Aschemeier, Alan Nicely, Dave Helton, Tony Homier, Jim Fowler, Tom Wiemken.

Tammy Behnfeldt, chosen by FFA members as queen, is crowned by Darwin Bidlack as Mike Moser looks on.

Outstanding Freshman Vo-Ag Student, Bill Stockman, is presented with an award by President Ron Rethmel.

FFA JUNIORS AND SENIORS: BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Kahle, Ron Weber, Ron Rethmel, Alan Brandt, Dick Aschemeier. ROW 2: Mr. Clevenger, Tom Sanders, Jim Bishop, Ted Lymanstall, Dan Sheets, Mr. Wetli. ROW 3: Mike Hoschak, Mark Zipfel, Kevin Hoschak, Dennis Hancock, Bob Hoschak. TOP ROW: Gary Bockelman, Steve Brown, Randy Meyer, Jack Schliesser, Jon Behnfeldt, Richard Nagel.

The mid-March FFA banquet offered the Rethmels eating pleasure and a time to relax.

Eager hands of senior FFA members Steve Brown and Ron Weber pitch in to help prepare pancakes for the annual breakfast.

he task of cleaning up after initiation falls into e hands of the freshmen and sophomores.

Besides having his hand dipped in green paint as a part of freshman initiation, Steve Jones had to eat tobacco, presented to him by Hugh Weber.

n Weber announces award winners at the nual FFA banquet.

Tom Gerken Winner of Creed Speaking Contest

There was an organization at Tinora that few people, including students, realized the importance of. This group was FFA - Future Farmers of America. Its 82 members combined to make it an active and influential part of school and the community.

FFA members participated in many activities including a citrus fruit sale, a trap shoot, and a game supper, among others.

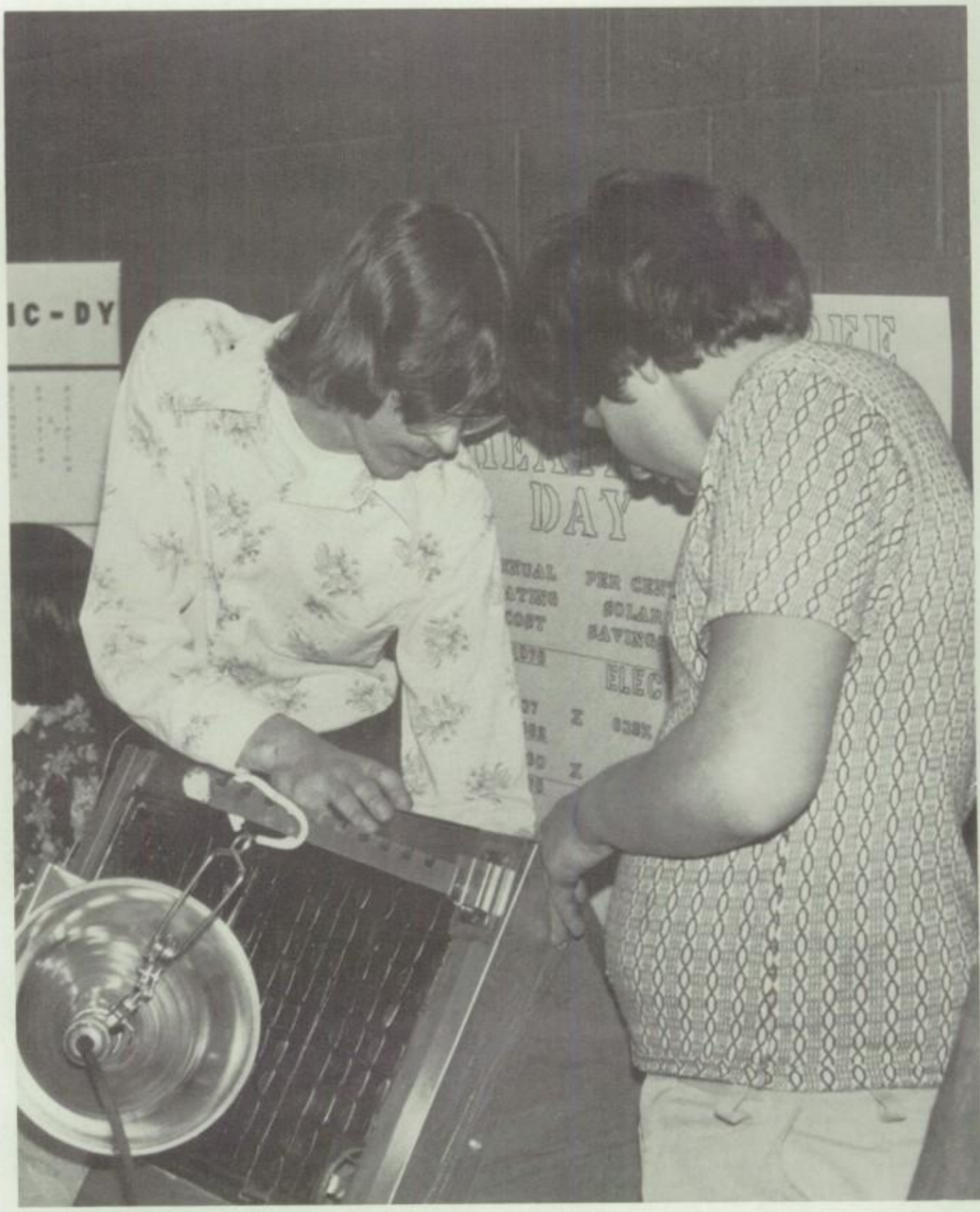
In judging contests, the chapter placed third in small gasoline engines, second in dairy, and first in meats at the district. The chapter also participated in general livestock, wool, agronomy, land and poultry judging.

The Chapter has also had some members who have won some District Awards worth noting. Ron Rethmel received first in sheep production, third in accounting, and a first for his prepared speech. Dick Aschemeier received a first on his extemporaneous speech. Roy Rethmel placed first in the reporters contest. Jon Behnfeldt received second in dairy production. Al Brandt received second in swine production. Darwin Bidlack received second in electrification. Much of the knowledge and experience learned in FFA remained with the members as many of them went on to careers in agriculture.

Cheryl Siler anxiously awaits her turn to take with the judge.

Grand Award Shared by Two

Bubbling test tubes . . . microscopic animals swimming in a pool of solution . . . minute cells dividing before your eyes . . . the possibility of discovery . . . Tinora gave students the opportunity tp pick a geological, biological, or physical science project and to peer into its depths to learn everything about it. The name of this opportunity? The area Science Fair. Students from our high school, junior high, and St. Michael's were welcome to enter. This year the 15th annual Science Fair was held March 18, in the multi-purpose room. The high school Grand Award was given to two students; Jack Blosser, for his project on "The True Americans" and to Mark Kennedy, for his project, "Organic Dye-Laser." Cheryl Siler won a superior rating for "Blood Groupings" and a high excellent went to Eric Pierce for his project, "A Solar Furnace." Cheryl, Jack, and Mark went on to state competition where Cheryl scored an excellent and Jack and Mark won superiors. The mystery of things we don't understand has never failed to make us curious enough to investigate.



Eric Pierce and a helpful passerby work together to set up his district science fair project, "A Solar Furnace," for competition.

The two Grand Award winners, Jack Blosser and Mark Kennedy, display pride in their accomplishment.

Career Day Held on April 27, 1977

eturning to Tinora to discuss her dental techni-ian profession was Miss Sandra Arnos.

Going over their program are two Marines, one fitted in combat uniform and the other in dress blues.

This year Tinora's Career Day was held on April 27. Much time, energy, and planning went into the making of the successful day by Mr. Moore and the National Honor Society members. Beforehand, students were given a list of approximately thirty vocations. Each student was told to circle their three choices of interest. Then they were put into three sessions during the afternoon. Some of the sessions were bus driver, airline occupations, interior design, forest ranger, and horticulture. The favorites were photography, animal care, and heavy equipment.

Starting the afternoon with a speech, Mr. John Wilson, the Director of Admissions and Placement at Northwest Technical College, gave the student body several points and guides for choosing a job and then liking your job.

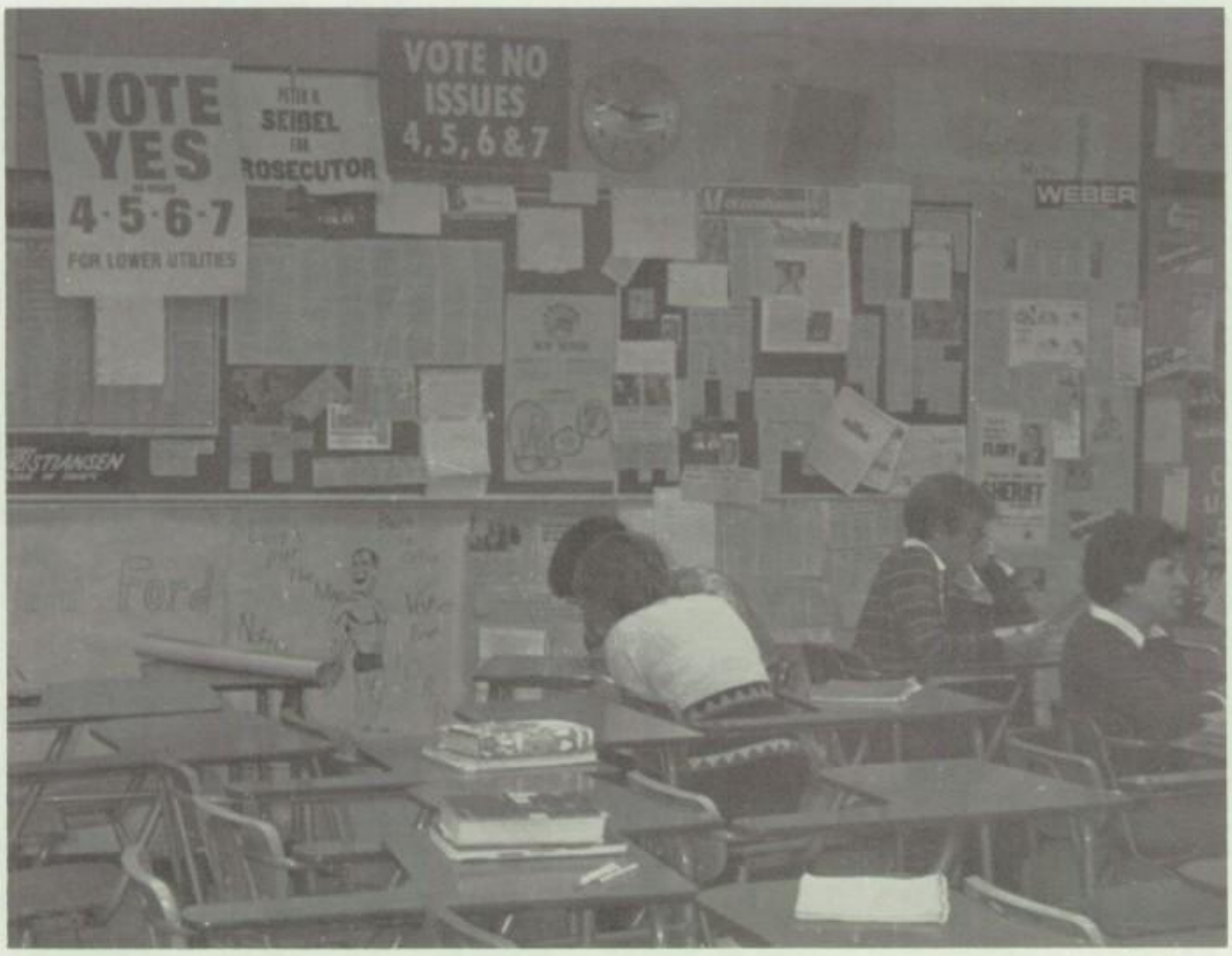
After the third session was completed, the National Honor Society members passed out sheets for the student body to evaluate Career Day for Mr. Moore's personal use. One of the questions on the evaluation sheet was, "Do you think that there should be a Career Day at Tinora next year?" Most of the students were in favor of a repeat perfromance.

Mr. Jose Gonzalez, a Crescent News staff writer, poke on the various newspaper jobs that are vailable.

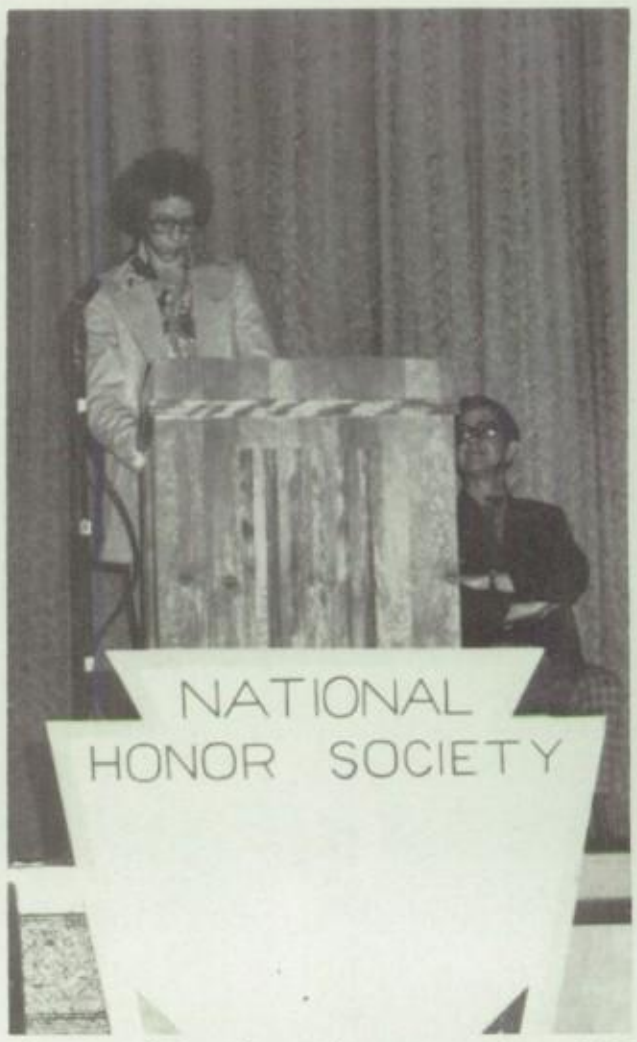
Dave Helton, Gerry Keber, and Tony Homier display different reactions from a comment by the Commerical Art speaker.

"Gimpies" Wiggle Away With 1st Place in Talent Show

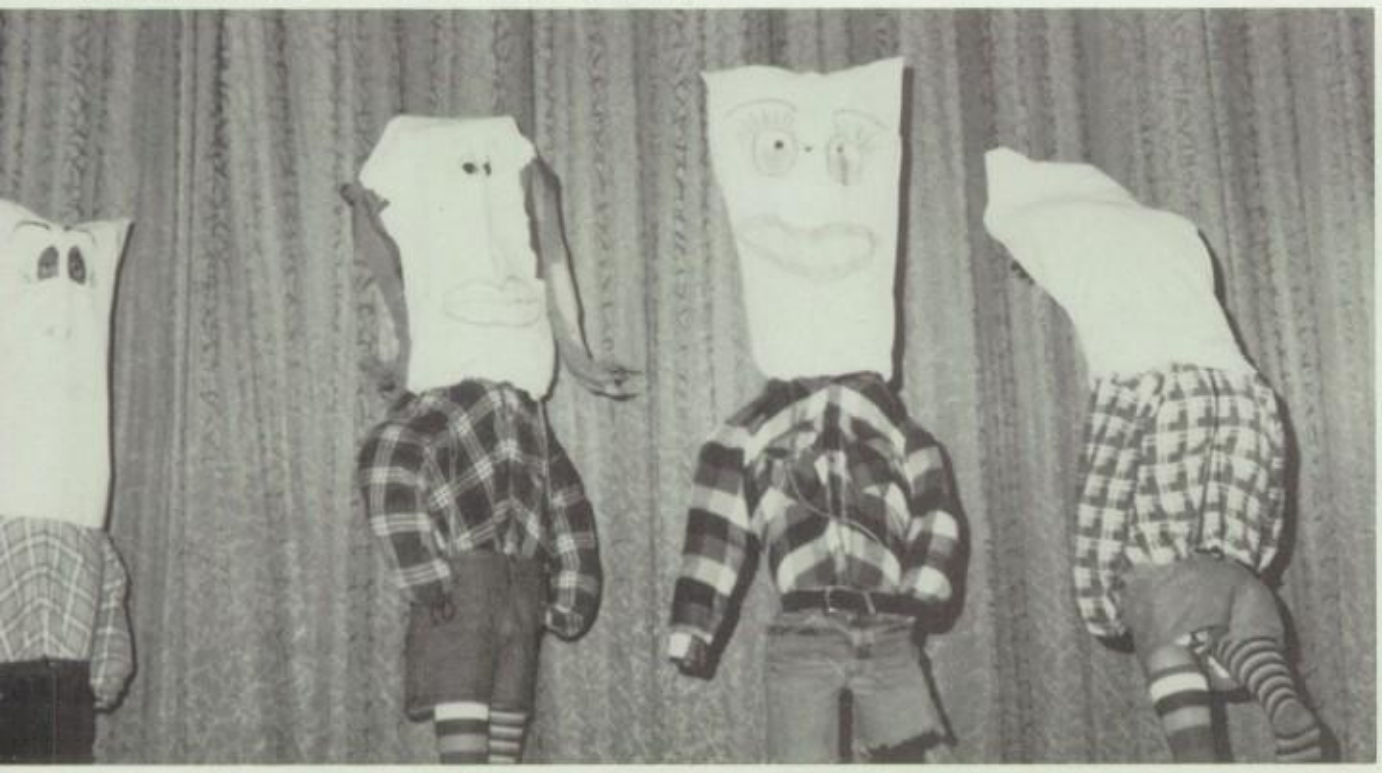
A pep assembly pie, concocted by the wrestlerettes, sections off each aspect of school spirit.



The presidential election star spangled the year's activities in senior government class for Janet Wiemken, Rick Fowler, Alex Brandt, and Amy Ryan.



Alex Brandt introduces the next speaker, NHS advisor, Mr. Alan Moore.,



Gimpies, Dixie Sommers, Deb Bleeks, Gwen Norden, and Tonya Forren dance their way to stardom in the spirit week talent show.

Mr. Magic treats the audience to the tricks of his trade.

Law Day Celebrated April 27th

April 27 was a big assembly day for Tinorians. It opened with a Law Day presentation by Phil Campbell followed by a career oriented afternoon. Other assemblies included pep rallies for basketball and football games and a spirit week talent show. Early in the year, the Church of Christ in Defiance sponsored a magic show with a message and the National Honor Society held tapping ceremonies. Surprises were also in store for the student body by way of a WONW Media show, a talk by the Philippine exchange student and his advisor, and a mock presidential election. Two of the most popular programs were the Campus Life band and the Award's Day assembly which wrapped up the year's schedule.

The Reflections Unlimited band, sponsored by the Youth for Christ Campus Life, moves into a rousing number geared to open their audience's eyes and hearts.

The question-answer session by lawyer, Phil Campbell, brings law closer to minors.

Spirited Ram Paper Band members; Carol Markley, Sue Arnos, Jack Blosser, Donna Taylor, Steve Nicely, Kim Gares, and Terry Buntain add jazz to the talent show with their rendition of the school song.

Exchange student, Bombee Catbagan, and his South for Understanding advisor, Ann Kline, illustrate Philippine craftsmanship.

WONW announcer guides the student body through a double feature bonanza on media and its ever constant effect on our American society.

Successful seniors, Ron Rethmel and Lora Keoppe, exhibit their I Dare You Award.

Much work, effort, and time went into the striving for the Valedictorian Award by Jay Raimonde, th Citizenship Award by Ron Weber, and the Salutatorian Award by Steve Prokup.

Academic Scholars Are Honored May 12, 1977

This year Tinora's annual Awards Day was held on May 12, 1977. Numerous awards and honors were presented. On the receiving end of these awards were: Outstanding High School Student, Brenda Arps; Valedictorian, Jay Raimonde; Salutatorian, Steve Prokup; Citizenship, Ron Weber; Athletic Academic Award, Brenda Arps; Ralph Walter Fillinger Award, Tonya Forren; Mathematics Award, Jay Raimonde and Steve Prokup; English Award, Tonya Forren; Science Awards, Jay Raimonde; Social Science, Tonya Forren; Outstanding Agriculture Student, Ron Rethmel; Band Director's Award, Kathi Van Valkenburg; Outstanding Band Student, Eric Mack; Band Arion Award, Brenda Arps; Choir Director's Award, Eric Mack; Choir Spirit Man Award, Randy DeTray; Choir Arion Award, Cindy Guilliam; Betty Crocker Award, Lora Koeppe; I Dare You Awards, Lora Koeppe and Ron Rethmel; Outstanding Physical Education Award, Diane Haller; Outstanding Shorthand Student, Cindy Jimenez; Outstanding Chemistry I Student, Terry Moore, Outstanding Chemistry II student, Jim Prokup; Outstanding Physics Student, Jay Raimonde; Outstanding Physiology Student, Jay Raimonde; Outstanding Freshman Science Student, Melissa Farlee; Outstanding Freshman Biology Student, Brenda Williams; Outstanding Freshman Vo. Ag. Student, Bill Stockman; Outstanding Jr. Sr. Vo. Ag. Student, Alan Brandt; Science Fair awards, Jack Blosser, Mark Kennedy, Eric Pierce, and Cheryl Siler; Cafeteria Awards, Lora Koeppe, and Karen Kahle; Four County Awards of Distinction, Deb Ludemann, Curt Colvin, Vicki Kretz, and Linda Shock, American Legion Essay Awards went to Seniors Gwen Norden and Steve Nicely, Junors Julie Vogelsong and Jim Prokup, Sophomores Rhonda Krugh and Terry Moore, and Freshmen Elaine Smith and Tom Gerken. NEDT Test Awards to Cathy Miller, Diane Stuckey, Sally Straman, Roy Rethmel, Dorthy Meyer, Kevin Knape, Margaret Boff, and Terry Moore. Scoring high on team and individual competition was the 1977 Scholarship Team. This year's members were: Jay Raimonde and Brenda Arps in English 12; Jim Prokup and Joan Beck in English 11; Terri Sanders and Margaret Boff in English 10; Elaine Smith and Lisa Smith in English 9; Amy Young and Cheryl Siler in Spanish I; Eric Pierce and Carol McAtee in Spanish II; Beth Doquette and Sue Relue in Biology; Carol Markley and Cheree Wolfrum in American History; Rex Appel and Tonya Forren in Senior Social Studies; Dorthy Meyer and Terry Moore in Chemistry I; Melissa Farlee and Tom Gerken in Algebra I; Sally Straman and Cathy Miller in Algebra II.

Presenting Eric Mack with the Outstanding Ba Member Award is Mr. McClary.

he top award winners in the musical department were Cindy Guilliam, Jack Blosser, Kathi Van Valken-
ırg, Eric Mack, Brenda Arps, and Randy DeTray.

own with their symbols of achievement are Lora Koeppe, Betty Crocker Award; Cindy Jimenez, Short-
nd Award; and Diane Haller, Physical Education Award.

smiling trio of Steve Prokup, Math Award, Tonya Forren, English and Social Science Awards, and
Raimonde, Math Award, aim for new accomplishments with their potential.

Congratulating Brenda Arps for the Athletic Aca-
demic Award is Mr. Pfefferle, Athletic Director.

Dedication, determination, and durability com-
plete the requirements for selection of the Ralph
Walter Fillinger Award won by Tonya Forren.

Brenda Arps Outstanding High School Student

NEDT TEST WINNERS: BOTTOM ROW: Margaret Boff, Diane Stuckey and Cathy Miller. TOP ROW: Dorthy Meyer, Sally Straman, Terry Moore, Kevin Knape, and Roy Rethmel.

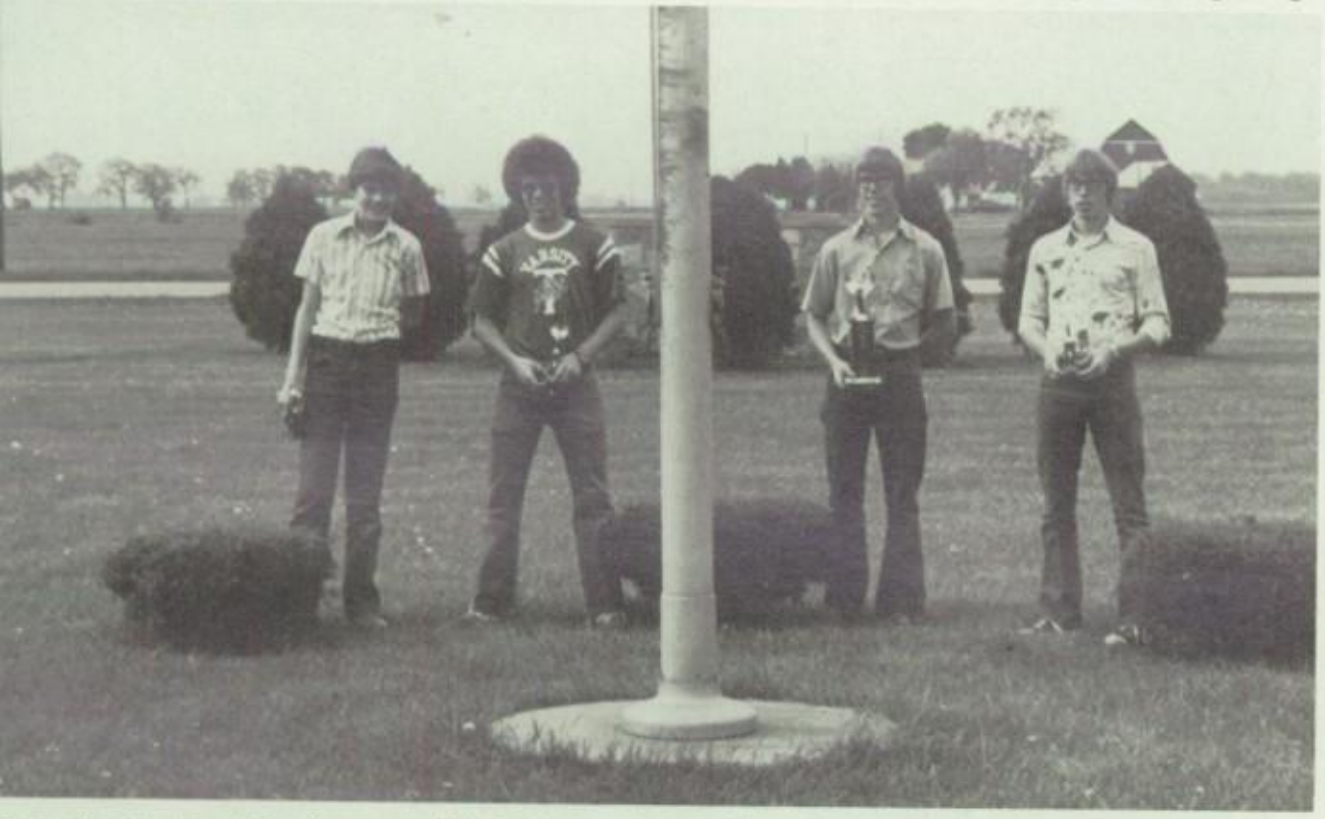
1977 SCHOLARSHIP TEAM: BOTTOM ROW: Carol Markley, Melissa Farlee, Sue Relue, Lisa Smith, Tom Gerken. ROW 2: Tonya Forren, Dorthy Meyer, Cheree Wolfrum, Margaret Boff, Jay Raimonde, Amy Young, Cathy Miller, and Elaine Smith. TOP ROW: Rex Appel, Eric Pierce, Sally Straman, Carol McAtee, Terri Sanders, Cheryl Siler, Jim Prokup, Terry Moore, and Brenda Arps.

The 1977 Outstanding High School Student wa
Brenda Arps.

Posing triumphantly with their cafeteria awards are Lora Koeppe and Karen Kahle.

AMERICAN LEGION WINNERS: BOTTOM ROW: Rhonda Krugh, Terry Moore, Elaine Smith, and Tom Gerken. TOP ROW: Jim Prokup, Julie Vogelsong, Gwen Norden, and Steve Nicely.

Scholarship Team Scores High in Competition



Treasuring their trophies above are Bill Stockman, Outstanding Fr. Vo. Ag.; Alan Brandt, Outstanding Jr. Vo. Ag.; Ron Rethmel, Outstanding Ag.; and Roy Rethmel, Outstanding Soph. Vo. Ag.

CIENCE DEPARTMENT WINNERS WERE: Melissa Farlee in Freshman Science, Brenda Williams in Freshman Biology, Terry Moore in Chemistry I, Jim Prokup in Chemistry II, and Jay Raimonde in Physics and Physiology.

After a long day sightseeing, seniors looked forward to refreshing themselves at the hotel pool.

Shimmering white sand and 90° heat combine in this hazy picture of Daytona Beach.

An informal snapshot catches seniors between palm trees and the Dutch shoe and windmill at Cypress Gardens.

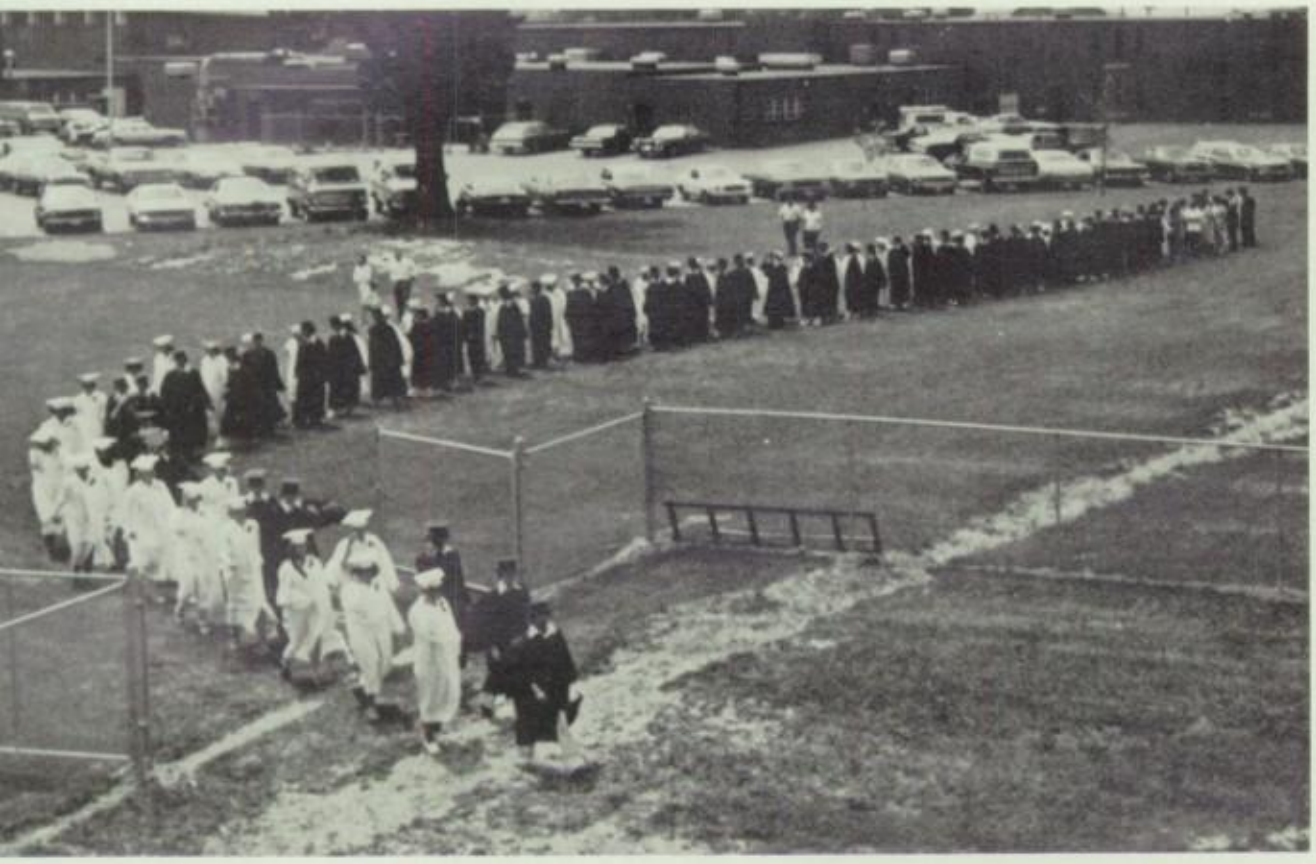
The Buckeye group was pleased to see their na up in lights, as it appeared on the Inn sign.

Florida Sun Draws 31 Seniors to Orlando

It was an easy decision when Tinora seniors were given the option of a trip to Florida or a trip to the eastern coast. After meeting the $283 financial obligation they were on their way to five days of sunshine at the International Inn of Orlando. While there they enjoyed excursions to Cypress Gardens, Disney World, Daytona Beach, Busch Gardens, Sea World, The Dark Continent, and a citrus fruit factory.

A Delta 727 streams through the sky towards Orlando while its passengers, many of them first time flie doze or gaze out the window.

Graduation — A Day to Cherish, A Future to Behold



he class of 1977 enters the Justin F. Coressel Stadium for the last time as seniors and exit as alumni of inora.

xpressions of joy and pride reflect the feelings of y Raimonde and his mother on May 29, 1977.

Graduation caps soar in the breeze, just as many souls of the graduates did on the last day of high school life.

aught in the midst of graduation excitement and onfusion and the eye of the camera is Sara lvarado) Mack.

As Curt Colvin accepts his diploma from Mr. Schliesser, contemplation of four years past is evident.

Breaking ties with his mother and current surroundings, Dave Steinberger will soon venture out into the new world awaiting him.

An attempt to build a pyramid by Cross County team members leads to explosive laughter and tumbles.

Emotional contagion reaches a high as the volleyball team confers on set and spike strategy.

The struggle for a jump ball freezes action on the floor in a tough homecoming game against Fayette which left Tinora breathing a hard 55-61 loss.

Behind the scenes in the boiler room, wrestler, Tim Gares strives to make weight.

Young runners stretch out in a 100 yard dash toward an imaginary finish line and the season's goals durin an afternoon's practice.

THE TRIUMPHANT

Cross Country Finishes Third in Conference

After a year's lapse in Cross Country, the urge to run was still there. When August 28 arrived, fifteen harriers under the support of Coach Marv Hire started a long, struggling season. Five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen looked forward to a winning season - and a winning season it was. Sometimes running two miles a night, sometimes running eight to nine miles a night, and always finishing up with an endless stream of 440's proved valuable as the Cross Country team finished third in the Green Meadows Conference.

At the Archbold Invitational, Jon DeMuth finished fourth with a time of 10:33 while the team itself finished fourth. For his time and placement in the race, DeMuth received a medal. Receiving ribbons at the Fayette Invitational were Jon Behnfeldt, Jon DeMuth, and Ron Rethmel. They finished twenty-third, twenty-sixth, and twenty-seventh out of a field of seventy two.

Although the fan support was almost non-existent and very few people talked of the winning season for the Cross Country team, each member of the team was proud of his contribution to the season. Ask any Cross Country team member if it was worth the time and effort and his answer would probably be "yes."

As the gun sounds, it is the start of a grueling two-mile run to victory at the sectional meet.

CROSS COUNTRY: BOTTOM ROW: Jim Froelich, Jack Schliesser, Ted Lymanstall, Ty Guilliam, Kevin Kahle, Tim Aschemeier. ROW 2: Roy Rethmel, Coach Marv Hire, Mike Meyer, Eric Brandt, Mike Nagel, Ron Rethmel. TOP ROW: Steve Aschemeier, Jon DeMuth, Jon Behnfeldt, Alex Brandt.

The close competition between Kevin Kahle a his Hilltop opponent proves to be a challenge the finish.

Jon Behnfeldt Voted Team's Most Valuable Player

Coach Marv Hire ponders the outcome of the Archbold tourney.

MVP Jon Behnfeldt is headed toward the end of another great race during the sectionals at Defiance College.

Knowing they ran a good race, the Tinora Harriers confidently relax.

Determination, as shown by Mike Nagel, is a key factor in Cross Country.

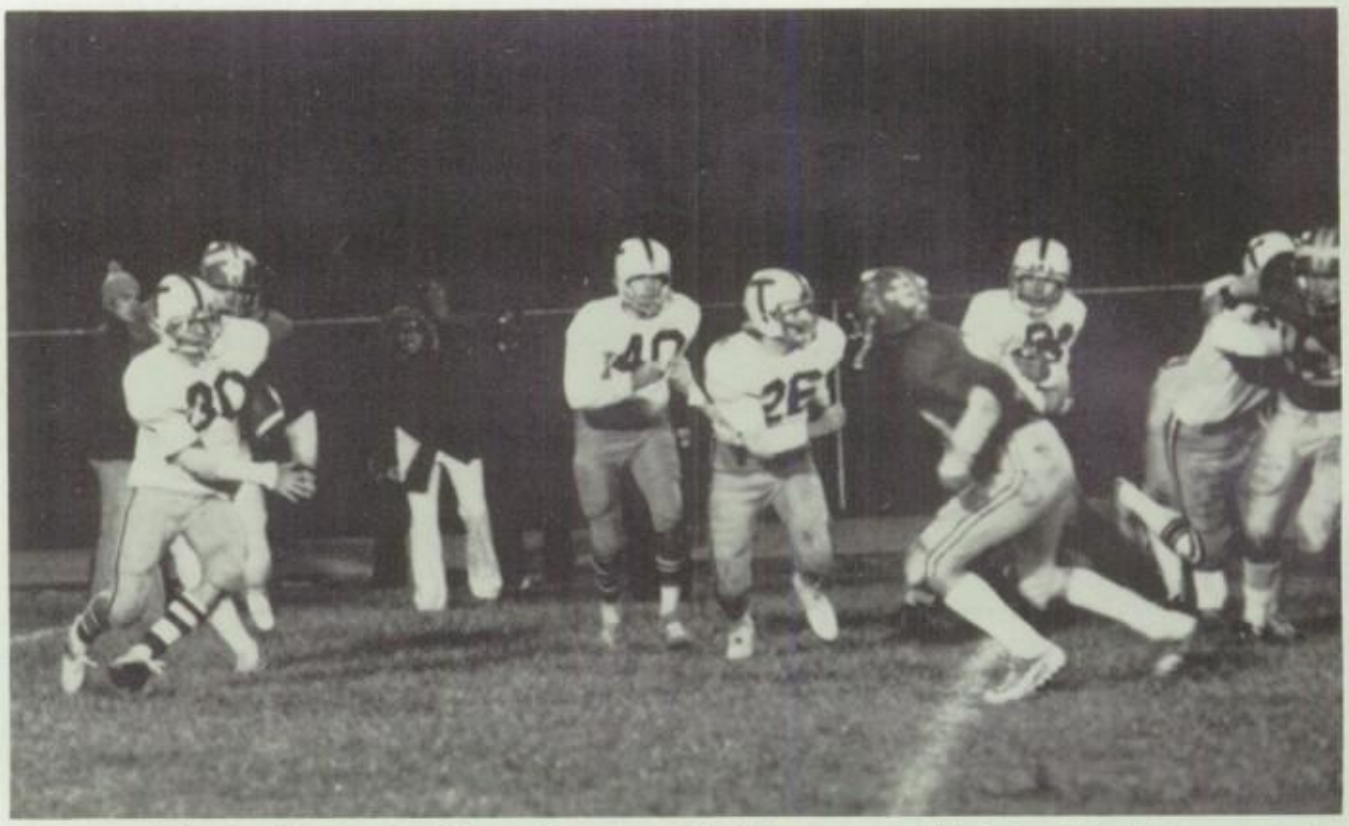
Senior, Ron Rethmel, exhausted after a hard-fought race, is wondering the end result of the meet.

Coach Neuwirth New to Tinora

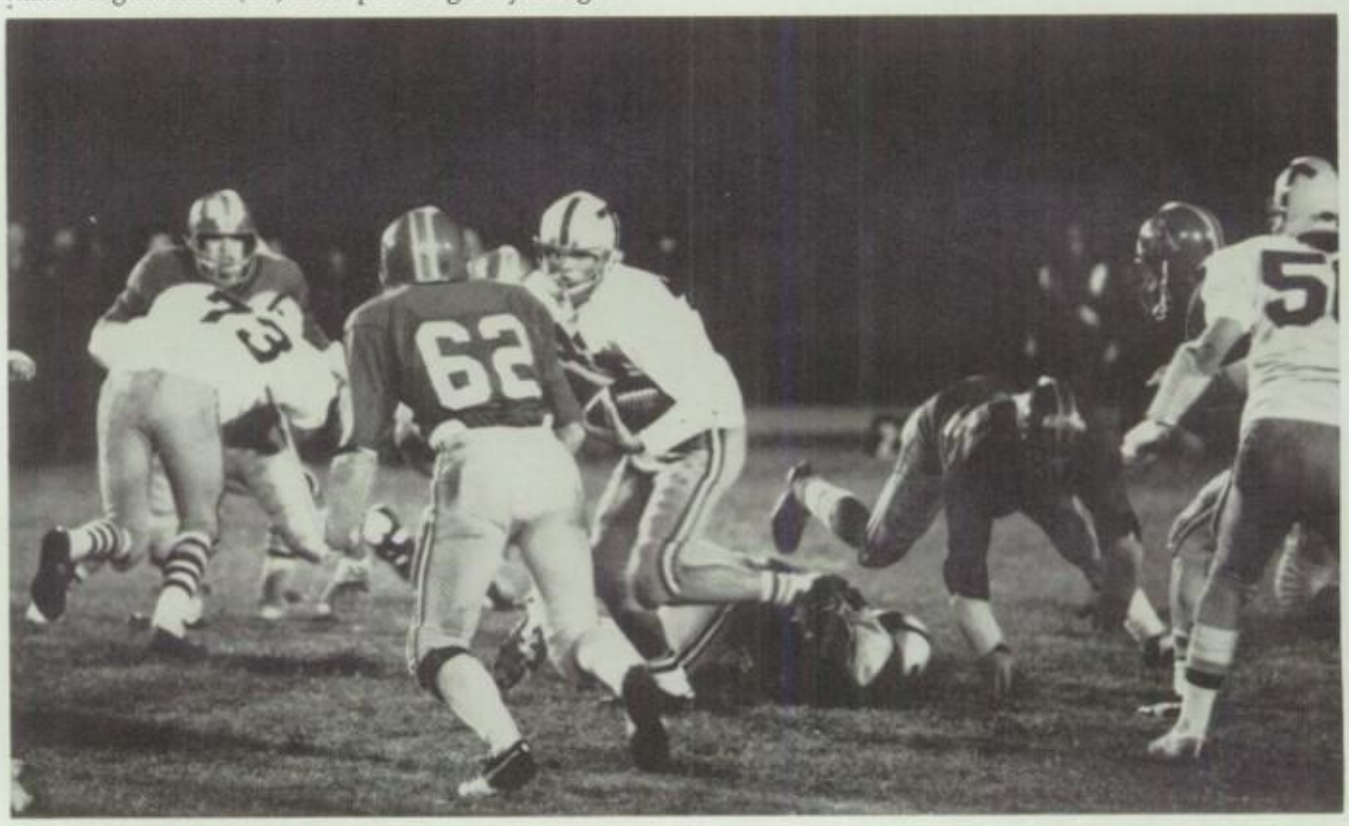
Coach Neuwirth, who was new to the Tinora football scene in 1976, said, "The kids are easy to coach because of their desire to improve themselves. I can see a much better football team next year and for the following years to come. I'm looking forward to it."

At the end of the season, certain individuals received honors. Ron Weber was voted MVP by his teammates and was named to the second team offense and defense in the Green Meadows Conference. He shared the duties of being captain with Mark Homier, who received an honorable mention in the GMC, and Chris Rath, who also was named to the GMC second team offense. Bernie Herr attained an honorable mention and Ron Feeney made the second team offense in the GMC.

The Tinora football team was one of the youngest in the GMC and played against many experienced teams. During the season they improved immensely. With 14 returning lettermen leading the way, the future looks promising.



Kevin Hoschak (40), Jim Fowler (26), and Rob Cereghin (34) prepare to block the Pilot defense as freshman Greg Hornish (30) scampers to gain yardage.



MVP Ron Weber, with blocking help from Steve Brown (73) and Denny Brown (50), carries the pigskin into rival turf during the Ayersville game.

Coach Neuwirth's instructions to the quarterback are relayed through Rob Cereghin.

FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Chris Rath, Mark Homier, Mike Dunbar, Mike Hoschak, Ron Weber, Rick Fowler, Randy Meyer, Steve Nicely, Bernie Herr, Steve Brown. ROW 2: Ron Feeney, Bruce Hesterman, Kevin Hoschak, Tim Gares, Steve Zipfel, Wayne Coressel, Denny Brown, Tim Hinton, Al Brandt. ROW 3: Tony Homier, Greg Hornish, Alan Nicely, Aaron Bock, Rick Sommers, Cary Anders, Jim Fowler, John Simmons. TOP ROW: Evan Anders, Rob Cereghin, Coach Bob Eisenhart, Coach Jim Lindon, Head Coach Richard Neuwirth, Coach Mark Matthews, Coach Ron Kieffer, Terry McKenney, Keith Hinton.

alfback Steve Zipfel skirts the Ayersville opposition for an eight yard gain in a game that resulted in a -0 tie.

John Simmons receives last-minute advice from assistant coach Mark Matthews before rushing onto the field.

eshman Steve Weber was called upon to place injured Mark Homier as quarterback idway through the season.

JV and Varsity Teams Unite To Overcome Injury Prone Season

The toughest season for any coach and his team is the rebuilding one. It was one of those seasons for first year coach Richard Neuwirth and the Rams football team. The inexperienced team, hampered by injuries throughout the season, failed to come up with a win but never gave up trying.

The Rams headed into their second year of varsity competition when they met Edgerton on September 10. After leading 6-0 throughout the first quarter, they fell victim to Edgerton's running attack and lost the game 34-14.

The next two games were played at Tinora, but the home-team advantage failed to help as the Hicksville Aces and Wayne Trace Raiders defeated the Rams 43-8 and 41-6, respectively. Fairview also dumped the Rams the following week, with the result of the match being 31-8.

Continuing with their determined effort, the Ram football team met the Hopewell-Louden Chieftans on October 8. They were able to keep the Chieftans under control for a quarter before Hopewell-Louden ran away with the game in the second period, with the final outcome of the game being 34-0.

During the following two weeks, Antwerp shut out the Rams 22-0 and the Edon Blue Bombers eeked out a narrow 8-0 victory.

On October 29, the Tinora Rams met the Ayersville Pilots for the first grid battle ever between the arch-rivals. When the final gun sounded, it was found that both teams had battled away to a 0-0 tie. Statistically, the Rams outran the Pilots with 204 total offensive yards compared to their 135 yards.

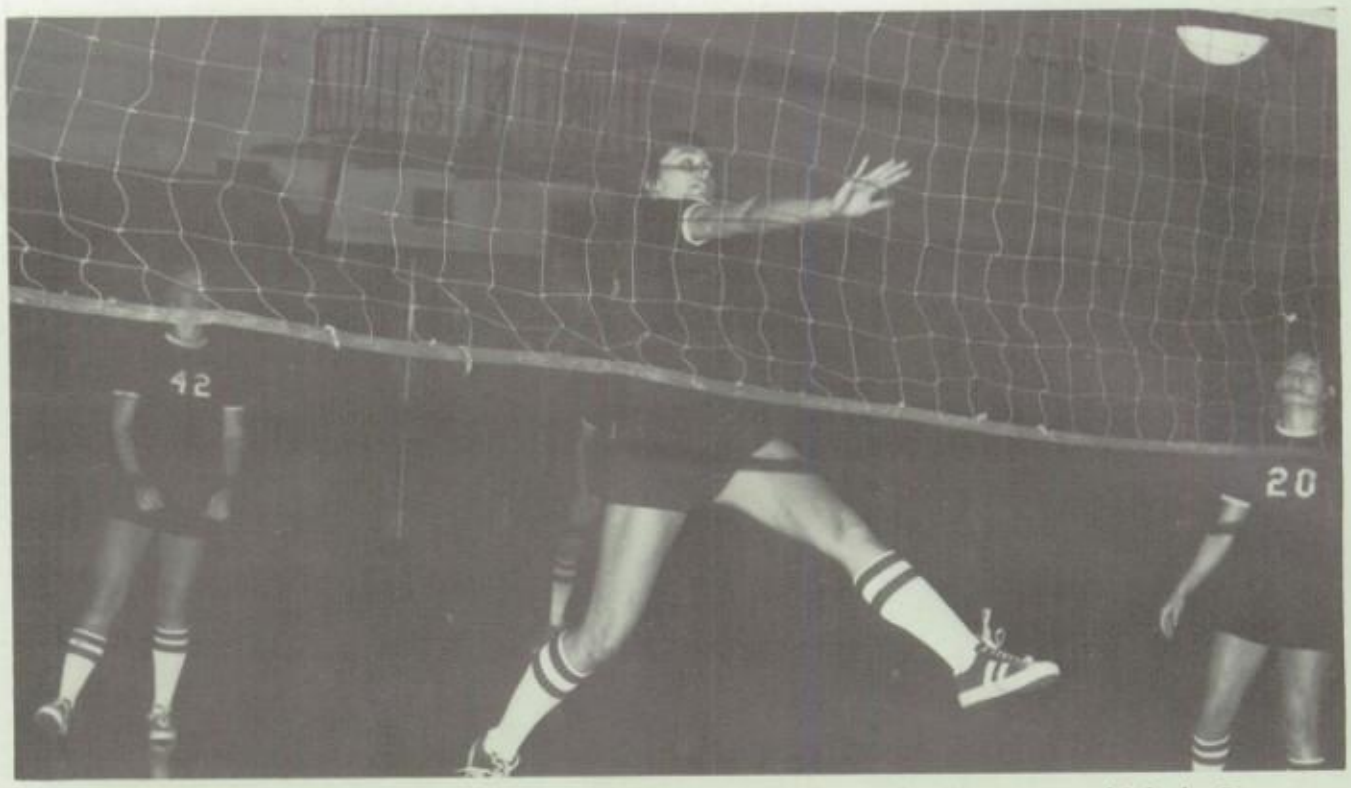
The Rams finished the season with a hard-fought loss to Hilltop. With the score being 24-6 heading into the fourth quarter, the Rams rallied and came up with 16 points but still fell short 30-22 at the end of the game.

Varsity Finish 10-3 Slate

Combine talent, confidence and pride with hard work and you have the 1976 varsity girls' interschool volleyball team. The volleyballers had an outstanding year, winning ten matches and losing only three during the regular season. The experienced club, who finished with a 5-2 record in the Green Meadows Conference, always strived to play their best whether it be against a powerful team or a weaker opponent.

Although almost everyone on the squad was of equal ability, certain individuals received prestigious honors. Brenda Arps, who copped the MVP award for the second time, was named to the first team in the GMC. Junior Tammy Behnfeldt attained the honor of being named to the GMC second team and receiving an honorable mention in the GMC was Cathy Froelich. These persons were a part of a strong club that had 9 or 10 members it could start any game. Seniors Lori Sanders and Kathy Schappert each had four years of experience and junior Sue Arnos was very consistent in her playing.

The season ended on a sour note when the team lost to Stryker in sectional tournaments. They had been all fired up for a trip to state but that would have to wait for some future year.



Tammy Behnfeldt expertly spikes the ball over the net during the Hicksville game, which the Rams won 15-2, 15-13.

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Arps, Tammy Behnfeldt. TOP ROW: Diane Stuckey, Joni Herr, Diane Haller, Janet Nagel, Sue Arnos, Coach Judy Brause, Lori Webb, Kathy Schappert, Diane Whitford, Cathy Froelich, Lori Sanders.

Coach Brause gives instructions to the JV team members during a time out.

Bumping the ball is a basic in volleyball, being done here by junior Sue Arnos.

MVP Brenda Arps and teammate give the ball a final tap to clear the net in the victorious Ayersville game.

Lori Sanders (14) sets the ball, Diana Stuckey (12) is there to assist while teammate Tammy Behnfeldt 1) watches the action.

Good serves such as the one shown here by Kelly Beilharz helped the JV team defeat Continental 15-13, 15-9.

RESERVE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Herr, Sheri Plassman, Jody Lenhart, Coach Judy Brause, Brenda Williams, Kelly Beilharz, Carol Zipfel. TOP ROW: Deb Hurtt, Karen Kahle, Nancy Ricica, Trasey Reed, Janet Dunno, Chris Ball.

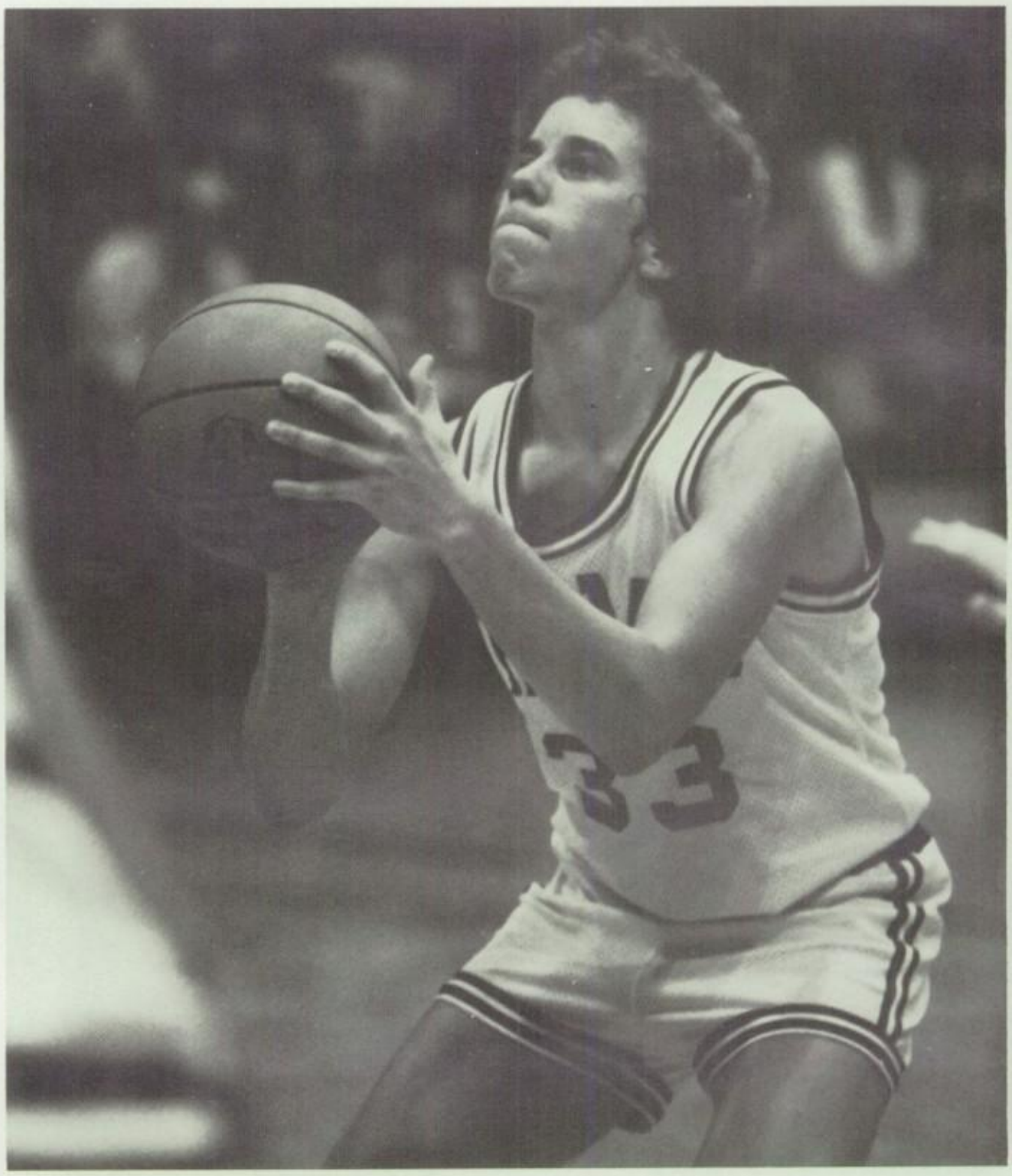
1976 — The Unsung Season

The success of a team is not always measured by how many games they win but by their meeting of the goals they set for themselves. In this respect, the JV volleyball team proved to be successful in accomplishing their season goal of learning the basic skills in order to prepare themselves for varsity competition. At the beginning of the season the squad was very inconsistent and inexperienced but by the end of the season the JV's had improved through hard work and determination. Many of their games were lost by just a few points to clubs with more experience.

First year coach Judy Brause, who coached both the varsity and reserve teams, was proud of their improvement. The players did not use inexperience as an excuse but used it as a reason for practicing harder. Although a season record of 3-10 does not sound good, the JV's cooperation and positive aspects toward volleyball indicated the fine future volleyball teams Tinora can expect.

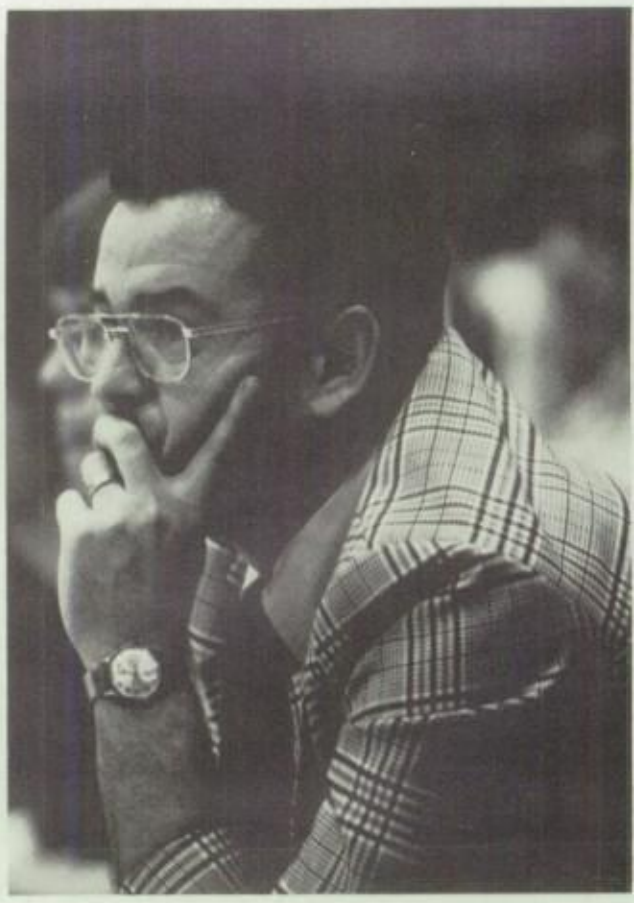
nder the referee's watchful eye, JV team members Jody Lenhart (30), Chris Ball (50), Kelly Beilharz 5), and Carol Zipfel prepare to converge on the ball as Janet Dunno sets it.

As Ted Lymanstall drives for two he receives stiff opposition from a Fayette player.



Intense concentration is evident as second-year letterman Eric Brandt aims for a crucial foul shot during the Fayette game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Doug Wachtman, Dennis Little. TOP ROW: Ted Lymanstall, Hugh Weber, Steve Zipfel, Ron Weber, Jack Schliesser, Kevin Kahle, Tim Aschemeier, Eric Brandt, Eric Blair, Mike Nagel, Ron Rethmel, Steve Weber.



Coach Marv Hire contemplates his strategy for the next quarter of play.

hosen MVP, Ron Weber fires for two against an ggressive Ayersville opponent.

Low Spirits and Lack of Confidence Contribute to Long 5 and 14 Season

After last year's long 2-17 season, a win would be just the thing to remedy the Rams' low spirits and lack of confidence. As the opening game arrived against the Edgerton Bulldogs, the Ram team geared up. The win for Tinora showed great team togetherness and a Green Meadows victory. Their readiness showed as they slipped by the Bulldogs in the closing seconds of the fourth period 48-47. The next three games, however, were not as rewarding as the Rams were defeated by Ayersville 70-38, Pettisville 71-62, and Fayette 61-55.

The Rams were now hungry for a victory and that victory came on a Friday night against the Fairview Apaches. Balanced scoring was the key to the Rams success as five players hit double figures for an 81-70 final score - the first time Tinora ever won a game at Fairview. Even though the win over the Apaches was a big one, it did not seem to help as Tinora dropped the next three games; Ottoville 57-29, Wayne Trace 83-39, and Liberty Center 48-39. For the team a victory would have been nice and it couldn't have come at a better time than against Holgate. It was more than an end to a losing streak, it was a GMC victory as the Rams edged by the Tigers 57-52.

Timing was an important factor in the Edon game as the third frame lifted the Blue Bombers to a 58-49 win. The team then suffered another loss as Antwerp tripped up Tinora 94-47. After the loss to Antwerp, the Rams pulled out a four point victory over Hilltop followed by a win against Spencer Sharples 60-58.

Next for Tinora was a GMC contest against Hicksville. As regulation time came to an end the winner was still undecided as the two teams battled to a 59-59 tie and overtime would be the judge. While the clock ticked away so did the Rams' hope for a victory as Hicksville slipped by 63-61.

As the season wore down to four non-conference games the Rams faced defeats by Continental, Evergreen, Stryker and Archbold. The tournament draw paired Tinora against Spencer Sharples and a grueling contest took place through four quarters of play. However, Spencer Sharples proved the victor 58-52 thus bringing to an end a disappointing season for the Rams.

eshman, Tim Aschemeier (35), goes up for the tip while the rest of the Rams look on in anticipation to e start of the opening minutes of the Fayette game.

A Fayette player looks on helplessly as Kevin Kahle goes up for another easy bucket.

JV's Express Potential As Future Varsity Players

A variety of young men and a first year coaching position made up Tinora's JV squad in 1977. Coach Jim Lindon believed in teamwork and a chance for everyone to play in every game possible. Each team member who played put forth their best effort possible. Sometimes the effort put forth was not enough to bring home a victory, but they were out there playing their hearts out. At season's end with a record of 5-13 the JV squad would have a lot of young experienced men coming back trying to improve that record.

The high intensity of the Continental game is shown by Jim Fowler as he drives around a Pirate opponent.

JV BASKETBALL: KNEELING: Coach Jim Lindon. STANDING: Roy Rethmel, Kevin Knape, Hugh Weber, Steve Aschemeier, Ron Feeney, Eric Blair, Louis Ricica, Mike Nagel, Jim Fowler, Steve Weber.

Coach Jim Lindon collects his thoughts as he walks to the locker room to prepare for second half action.

Eric Blair (44) controls the tip as the Rams prepare to do battle with the Continental Pirates.

avily guarded, Greg Hornish passes off to Mike Arens as the clock winds down to the closing minutes of 3rd period of the Tinora-Fairview game.

Tony Homier moves into position to check out his Fairview opponent for a possible rebound.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: KNEELING: Greg Mekus, Dawn Dunbar, Brad Brandt. STANDING: Marty Wagner, Ty Guilliam, Balta Espinoza, Steve Jones, Mike Arens, Tony Homier, Carl Hurst, John Simmons, Greg Hornish, Mike Meyer, Cary Anders, Jim Froelich.

Coach Kirk Fruth looks on as his team prepares for another contest.

Cary Anders drives to the basket for an uncontested layup.

Coach Fruth's First Year Challenging

As the season rolled around for the freshman team, a few of the members found themselves playing JV and varsity ball, while the others had to fight to gain a starting position on the freshman team. Players were under the leadership of first year coach, Kirk Fruth. The freshman squad ended up with a 2-8 season and a 1-5 record in the GMC, thus ending their first year toward a four year climb of experience.

Dual Position Filled by Coach Judy Brause

First year coach, Judy Brause, found herself in the midst of a dual position of responsibility in the 1976-77 girls' basketball season, coaching both varsity and junior varsity squads. When practice started in mid-November, Coach Brause discovered herself looking at many new faces and many types of ability. With four returning lettermen, Coach Brause was determined to unveil a quality team, working together on their way to a productive season. As each team member proved that everyone is needed to make a successful season, two players that were highly recognized were senior, Brenda Arps, and junior, Tammy Behnfeldt for being voted onto the Green Meadows Conference Team. Brenda also received Most Valuable Player Award for the 1976-77 season. Even though some players were chosen for certain outstanding abilities, everyone played a part in the winning season for the young Rams.

With the experience and encouragement of seniors Cathy Froelich and Lori Sanders, the Rams were led to a record of 10-9 in regular season play and a 4-3 finish in the GMC. With a lot of young experience returning to the varsity squad, that record of 10-9 will be improved. Besides coaching the varsity squad, Coach Brause was overly enthused about the upcoming JV players who finished with a 6-9 record.

Looking forward to next year, Coach Brause hoped to find success and leadership in the 1977-78 season.

Coach Brause maps out the strategy the Rams will use in second-half action.

Cathy Froelich has trouble finding the handle on a loose ball as an Archbold player looks on.

As MVP Brenda Arps (32) starts her fast break, the rest of the Rams try to break away against the tough Archbold defense.

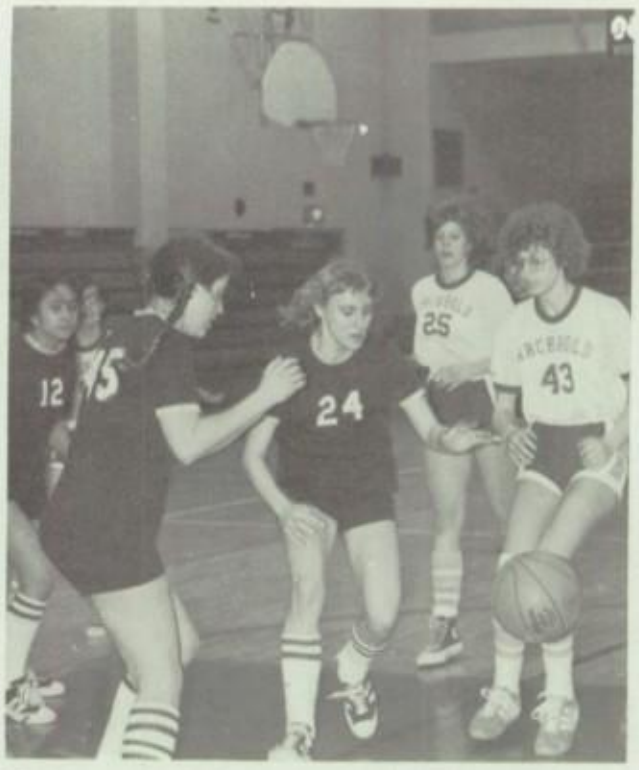
VARSITY BASKETBALL: KNEELING: Becky Ibarra, Lora Koeppe, Margaret Ibarra. STANDING: Lori Sanders, Cathy Froelich, Janet Dunno, Sheri Plassman, Brenda Arps, Coach Judy Brause, Tammy Behnfeldt, Julie Panning, Marsha Drewes, Deb Gebers.

Junior, Tammy Behnfeldt, goes high over two Blue Streaks in an attempt to score.

ompetition mounts as the beginning of first half ction has Diane Kahle clashing with her Archold opponent.

The aggressive moves of Diane Kahle bring down another rebound over the Blue Streaks of Archbold.

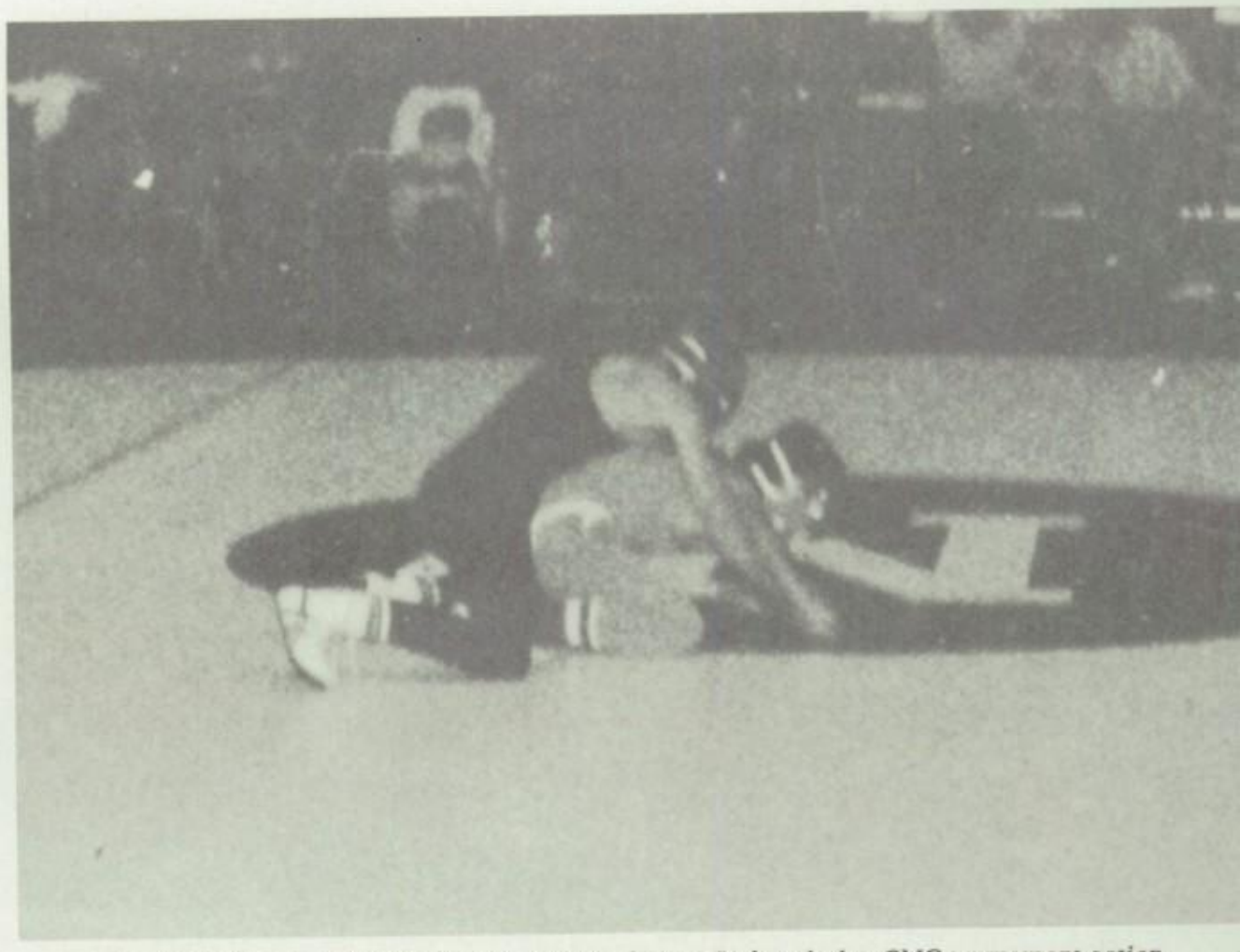
JV BASKETBALL: KNEELING: Becky Ibarra, Deb Hurtt, Cathy Rose, Margaret Ibarra. STANDING: Coach Judy Brause, Penny Shock, Gina Hornish, Sue Berry, Diane Kahle, Nancy Ricica, Elaine Meyer, Linda Lewis, Diane Haller, Regina Melliza, Lora Koeppe.



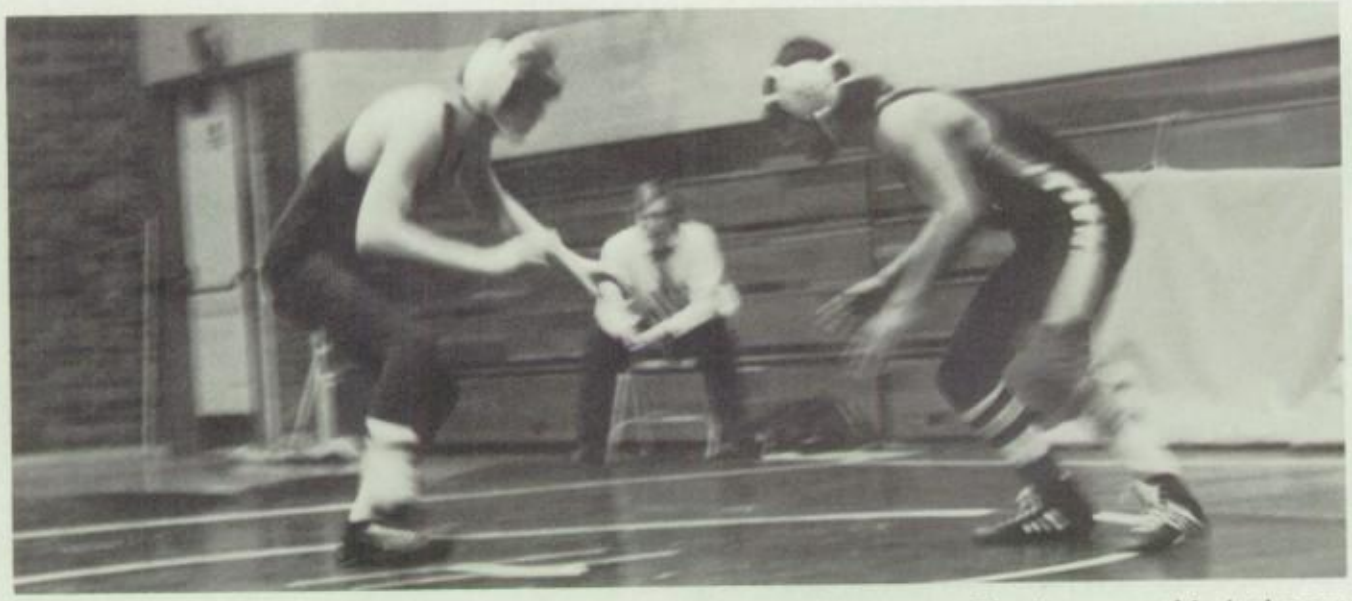
The struggle for two points has Elaine Meyer (24), Deb Hurtt (45), and Regina Melliza (12) traveling down court at a furious pace.

uick reactions prove a valuable asset as Deb Hurtt (45) scrambles for a loose ball in the Archbold game.

Mike Hoschak Wrestling MVP



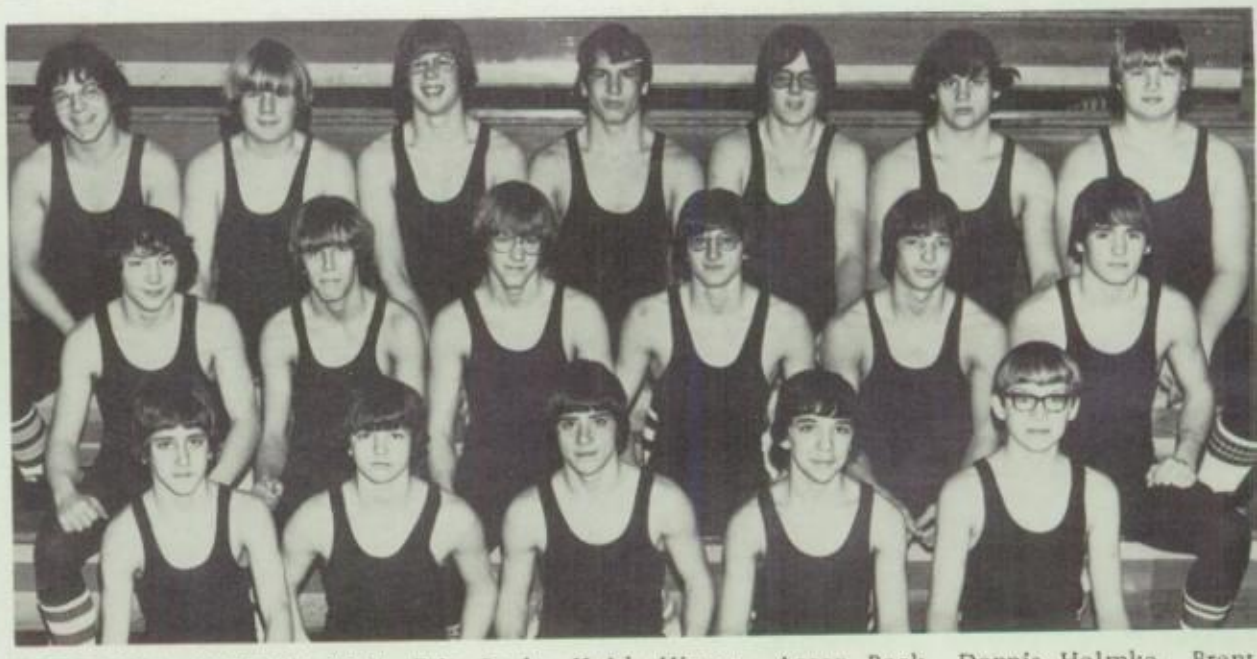
An Ayersville grappler is under the control of Steve Prokup during GMC tournament action.



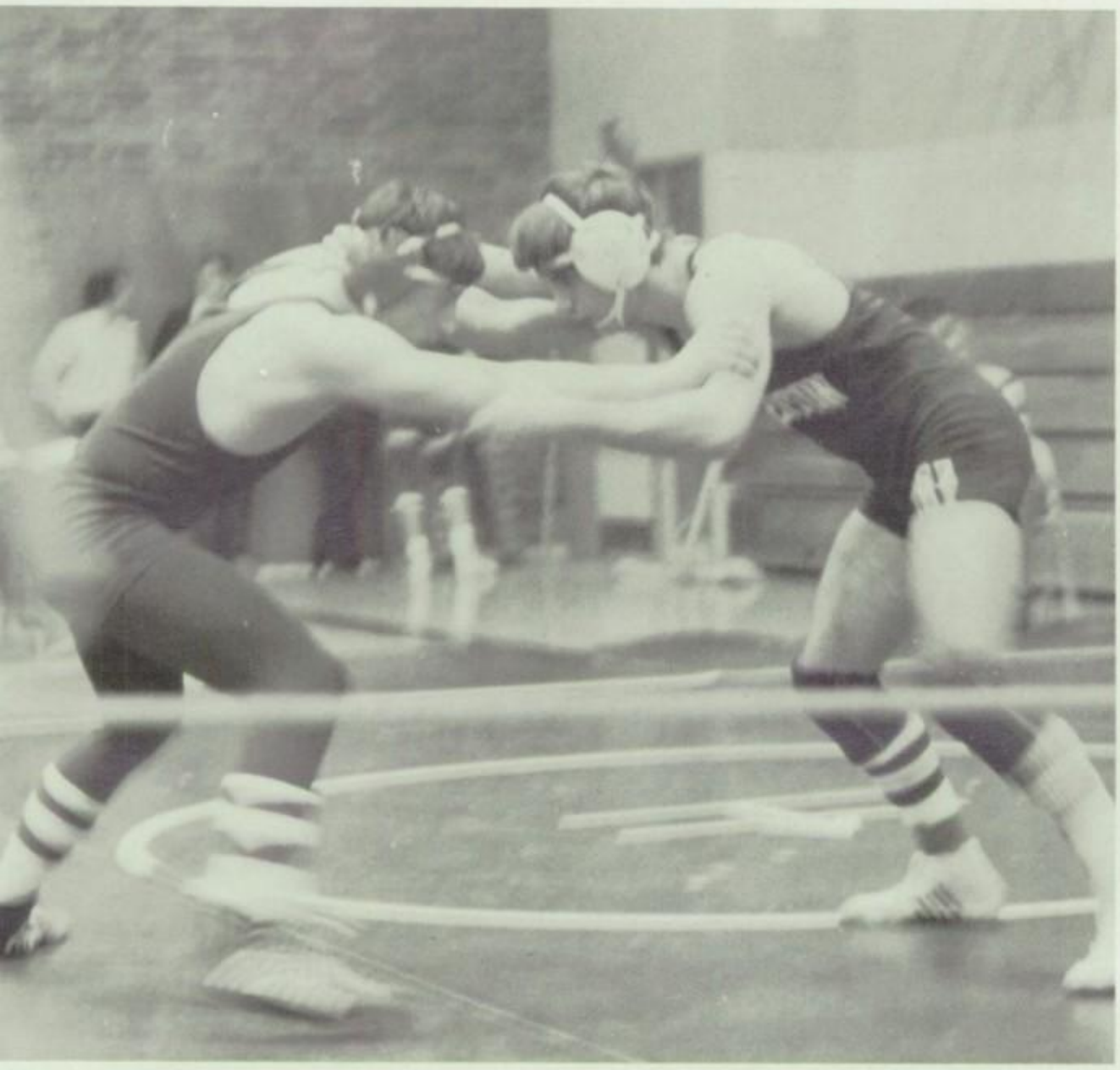
Tim Hinton maneuvers for a takedown against his North Central opponent. The Rams won this dual meet 48-24.

Terry McKenney works on a Strvker wrestler af scoring a takedown at sectional tournament.

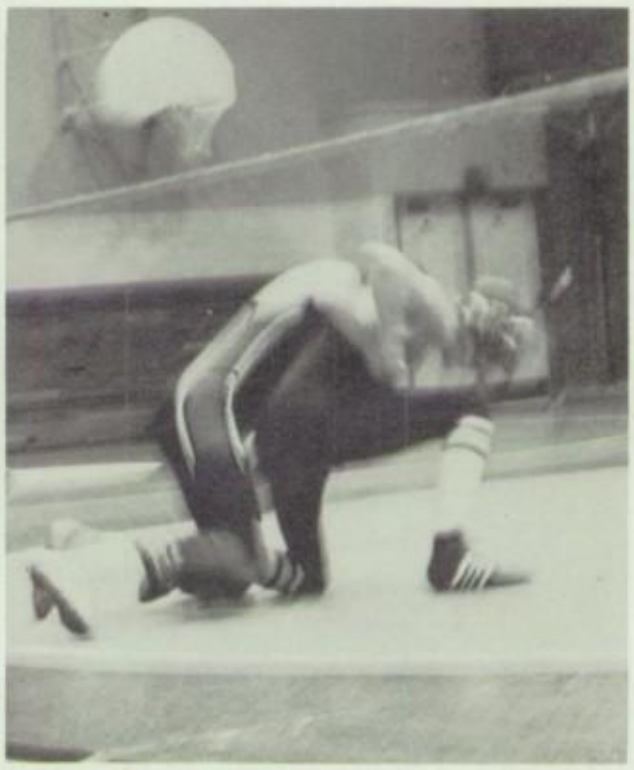
Fat boys Steve Brown and Mike Hoschak sweat off a few pounds by running in the boiler room after practice.



WRESTLING: BOTTOM ROW: Eric Bock, Keith Hinton, Aaron Bock, Dennis Helmke, Brent Gerken. ROW 2: Jim Bishop, Mike Hoschak, Steve Prokup, Tim Gares, Tim Hinton, Terry McKenney. TOP ROW: Jay Raimonde, Jack Winters, Steve Brown, Denny Brown, Randy Scott, Duane Wakeland, Bruce Hesterman.



Denny Brown ties up with his Edgerton opponent in the 167 weight class.



MVP Mike Hoschak attempts to get up and out for an escape during his match with a North Central wrestler.

oach Thom Blake takes an active interest in restling and lifts weights to keep in shape.

Wrestling Team Finishes With 3-4 Dual Meet Record; Sends 4 Grapplers to District

Throughout the winter of 1976-1977 the stage was set - not for a play, but for wrestling practice. Each day after school twenty devoted grapplers would practice their moves on the wall to wall mats covering the stage. These actors worked under the direction of Coach Blake, whose criticism and encouragement helped the team to a 3-4 dual meet record. They placed fourth in the Napoleon Gold Medal Tournament and sixth at the Otsego Black Knights Invitational.

With the cold weather and too many pounds gained during Christmas vacation against them, the wrestlers worked even harder in spite of cancelled or postponed meets. The four seniors on the team provided leadership and examples for the younger wrestlers. Among them were Steve Brown, who was new to wrestling, Jay Raimonde who wrestled in the 145 lb. weight class, Steve Prokup, who made his second trip to district, and MVP Mike Hoschak, who could always be counted on to make weight.

Three men, along with Coach Blake, gave their time to help with the wrestling program. Mr. Matthews coached the junior high time while Dale Mumy and Ron Kieffer helped out wherever and whenever possible.

Although the team was composed of many new and inexperienced members, four wrestlers went to district competition, more than ever before. The wrestlers making the trip were Keith Hinton at 98 lbs., Steve Prokup at 112 lbs., Tim Gares at 119 lbs., and heavyweight Bruce Hesterman.

New 880 Record by Jon DeMuth

Jim Froelich prepares for the start of the mile relay at the GMC meet at Ayersville.

Grimacing after a jump is Kevin Kahle who als
led the Rams in the shot put and discus.

Tom Gerken and Jim Froelich were two of the four freshmen on the 880 relay team. Over one half of this year's boys' track team was composed of freshmen and sophomores.

In the final yards of an 880 race, Jon DeMuth neck and neck with his Edgerton opponent.

Straining to gain every inch, Jon DeMuth pulls ahead of an Edgerton trackster.

BOYS' TRACK: BOTTOM ROW: Dennis Helmke, Tom Gerken, Jim Froelich. ROW 2: Tim Stites, Aaron Bock, Carl Hurst. TOP ROW: Ron Rethmel, Andy DeLeon, Kevin Kahle, Jon DeMuth.

MVP Award Earned by Ron Rethmel

Although there were only nine persons on the team, the lack of enthusiasm did not deter the 1977 boys' track squad. This small but hardy group represented Tinora in many different area meets. With only three experienced lettermen on the team, the Rams relied on freshmen and sophomores in many events. Each member of the team worked for certain goals they set for themselves during practice. The team was coached by Mr. Neuwirth who was new to the Ram track scene in 1977.

Even though the team failed to win a meet, there were several outstanding performances turned in by individual members. Jon DeMuth set a new school record in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:06.2 at the GMC league meet. MVP Ron Rethmel proved to be a strong distance runner and high jump competitor. He was honorary co-captain along with senior Kevin Kahle, who participated in the field events and sprints for the Rams.

istance runners Ron Rethmel and Jon Behnfeldt box in a runner from Edgerton during the closing moments f the mile run. The Rams lost this home meet 85-41.

st year track coach Mr. Neuwirth doubles as a rter for the home track meets.

The start of the 220 yard dash finds Andy DeLeon on the inside lane.

MVP Ron Rethmel guts out the last lap of his two mile race.

Yelling out instructions and encouragement to the track team is Coach Steinert.

Passing the baton on swiftly and accurately in the 880 medley relay are Elaine Zipfel and Janet Wiemken.

Track Season Ends With 8-0 Record and 2 First Place Relay Titles

In only four years of interscholastic girls track competition, the Tinora team had made quite a name for itself. This year was an exceptional one. Sue Steinert took up the position as coach this year and had good reason to be proud of the results. For the 1976-77 year, the team set nine new records. Brenda Arps threw the shot put a record of 33'2" while Chris Sauber and Nancy Ricica both leaped 4'11" in the high jump. In the hurdles, Janet Dunno set a new record of 11.3 and Chris Sauber made a record 61.2 in the 440 dash. The 440 relay team made up of Janet Dunno, Janet Wiemken, Julie Panning, and Chris Sauber completed this event in 51 seconds flat. Janet Dunno, Carol Zipfel, Sheri Plassman, and Chris Sauber sped through the mile relay in 4:10.28. The 880 relay of Dunno, Wiemken, C. Zipfel, and Saub put a new record of 1:48.5 on the Tinora Board. In the medley, Wiemken, Anders, Panning, and Plassman put up a new time of 1:55.5 and the two mile relay team of Vickie Imbrock, Dawn Leonard, Elaine Zipfel, and Elaine Meyer set a new record of 11:13.

The girls track team was first this year in the Panther Relays and GMC meet and took second in the Blade Relays and Palmer Relays. The two most oustanding members were probably Janet Dunno and Chris Sauber. Janet's super hurdling talent was discovered just this year when Coach Steinert put her on hurdles to fill in some gaps. She amazed Steinert and spectators with her agility and rapidly decreasing times, especially since she had never hurdled before.

Chris was more publicly known, being discovered last year in the 75-76 season for her speed in the 100-yd. dash and 220 events. This year she was selected along with Darcy Tomlinson of Fairview as co-winner of the Crescent News Track Award. With these two spectacular girls and the promising outlook of others developing into fine tracksters, Tinora should be well-fixed in track competition for the next few years.

Freshman Sheri Plassman races through her leg o the mile relay.

Girls Earn Many Places at State Meet

The girls track team's venture to Columbus proved very worthwhile this year. The team not only took a team place, but they also scored high in the individual competition. Janet Wiemken, Carol Zipfel, Julie Panning, and Janet Dunno, comprising the 880 relay team, returned to Tinora with a 5th place. The mile relay composed of Janet Dunno, Carol Zipfel, Sheri Plassman, and Chris Sauber brought home a place of 4th, and the 880 medley relay team came in in the 9th position. Sheri Plassman's performance in the 440 yard dash earned her a 14th place while Chris Sauber, one of the area's hopefuls, captured a 7th in the 440 yard dash, 5th in the 100 dash, and a 2nd in the 220. The weekend at state contest not only impressed surrounding communities but gave the girls a yearning to be better for next year's competition.

GIRLS TRACK: BOTTOM ROW: Dawn Dunbar, Janet Dunno, Vicki Imbrock, Dawn Leonard, and Cindy Laws. ROW 2: Carol Zipfel, Brenda Arps, Nancy Ricica, Janet Wiemken, Sheri Plassman, and Deb Gebers. ROW 3: Coach Steinert, Regina Melliza, Elaine Zipfel, Les Anders, Vicki Graziana, Tammy Buttermore, and Sheri Buntain. TOP ROW: Mary Hanna, Chris Sauber, Julie Panning, Diane Kahle, Theresa DeLeon, Elaine Meyer, and Cindy Gebers.

Hard work and practice creates another good jump for Julie Panning.

As Chris Sauber is about to cross the finish line in first place, a glow of accomplishment is clearly visible.

Clearing her last hurdle and on to another good finish time is Janet Dunno.

VARSITY BASEBALL: KNEELING: John Simmons, Steve Aschemeier, Rob Cereghin, Jim Fowler, Al Brandt. STANDING: Coach Jim Lindon, Kevin Hoschak, Dave Meyer, Tim Aschemeier, Steve Zipfel, Denny Brown, Terry McKenney.

Eleven Lettermen Return to Reinforce Team Structure

With the coming of spring, an old American tradition got underway at Tinora. The baseball team broke out gloves and bats for the season's opener against Miller City to begin a round of games that ended with Hicksville. Not only was the team enforced by the eleven lettermen, it also received youthful aid from freshman Tim Aschemeier, who was the leading hitter, and Rob Cereghin, who had two homeruns to his credit. Something new was tried last year. Terry McKenney was the first student coach. Although the team ended up with a 1 and 12 record, the overall statistics were up from 1976.

Coach Jim Lindon is seen anxiously awaiting the beginning of another varsity season.

As Denny Brown swings in an attempt to connect, the ball is tipped away from the expectant hands of the Edgerton catcher.

Sophomore Rob Cereghin, with gear in place, heads for his position behind the plate.

espite his determined effort, Mike Nagel pops
a foul ball.

Steve Zipfel Chosen 1977 MVP

A disappointed Tim Aschemeier retreats back to first base after an attempted steal.

nora baseball players, Dave Meyer, Kevin Hoschak, and Terry McKenney relax in the dugout before
start of the Edgerton game.

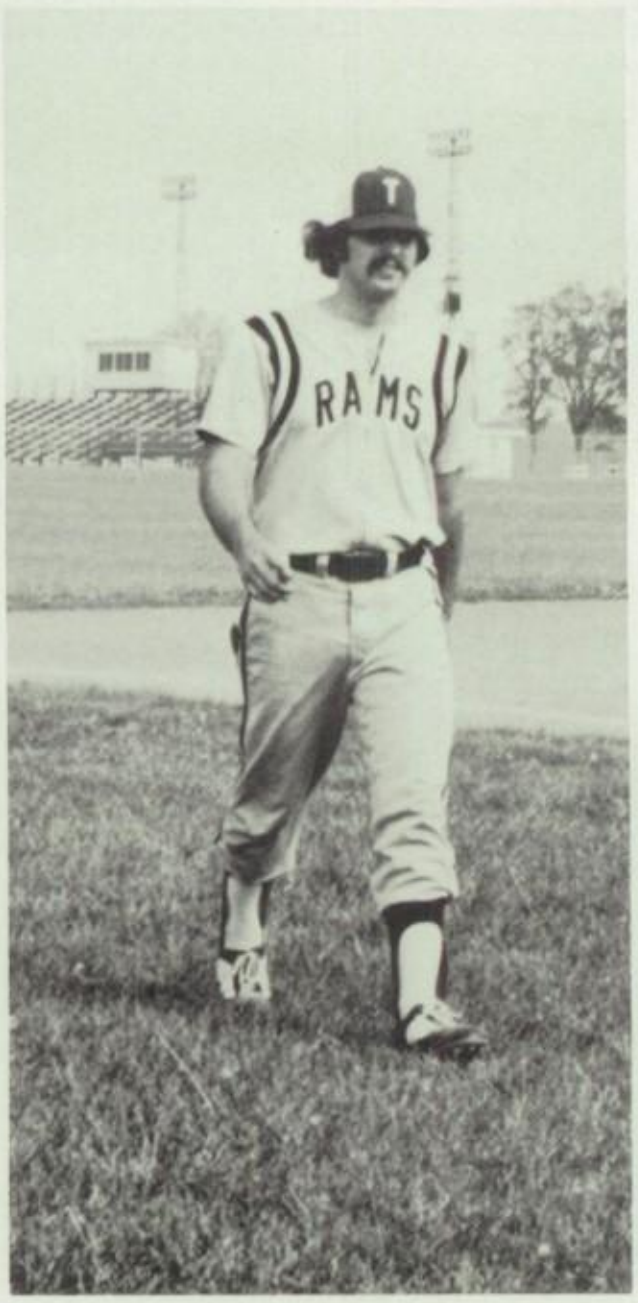
Right hander, Alan Brandt confronts the umpire over a disputed call.

Moser and Gessner Lead Team But Team Falls Short of Season's Goal

As catcher Cary Anders adjusts his equipment, a Stryker opponent takes his position at the plate.

As a Ram teammate sacrifices a fly ball, Fred Moser scores from third to home.

With donut on bat, sophomore Phil Gessner prepares for his turn at the plate.

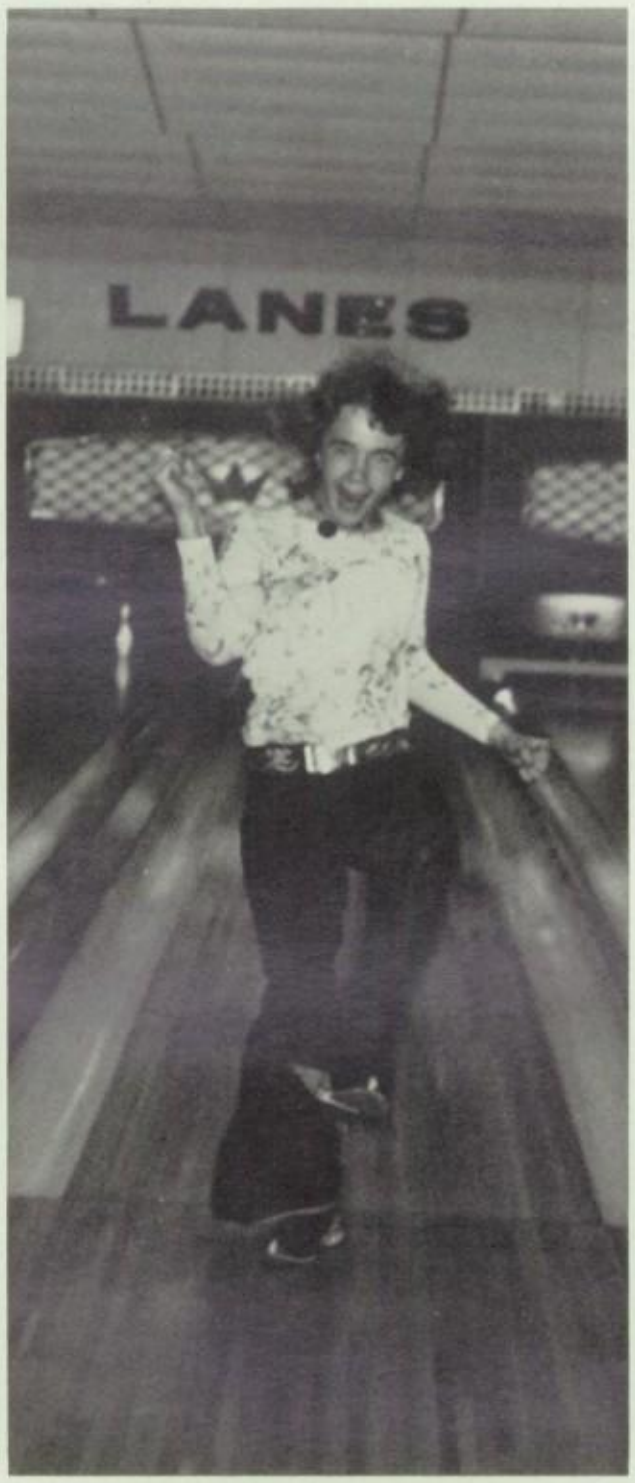


Coach Mark Matthews walks off the field after another inning of play.

JV BASEBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Dan Behrman, Cary Anders, Marty Wagner, Phil Brunner, Fred Moser. TOP ROW: Phil Gessner, Roy Rethmel, Coach Mark Matthews, Balta Espinoza, Mark Hulbert.

pparently, Bruce Kunesh is not happy with the tcome of his game.

BOYS' BOWLING: BOTTOM ROW: Doug Wachtman, Richard Campbell. ROW 2: Randy DeTray, Mike Starkey, Brad Burkhart. ROW 3: Bruce Kunesh, Scott Moser. ROW 4: Mark Kunesh, Don Harvey, Joel Hines.



Excitement displayed by Mike Starkey could only be caused by maybe four strikes in a row?

Boys Team B Brings Home 2nd in Tourney

The thundering clatter of bowling pins was heard every Wednesday night at the Archbold Lanes. Eleven area boys' bowling teams met here from mid-September through April to rival among themselves for the number one spot. Tinora had two teams made up of five people each. Team B won the second place trophy in the tournament. This was the first year of bowling competition for each member. Tinora finished ninth and eleventh in the team standings. Don Harvey was the holder of the highest average and also earned a patch for bowling a 200 game.

Mark Kunesh sizes up the pin arrangement to decide on the best way to pick up the spare.

uce Kunesh, Randy DeTray, Don Harvey, Joel Hines, and Brad Burkhart exhibit the second place tro-ies they won in the tournament.

Half-time gives JV cheerleaders the chance to do a "pride to the sky" mount.

The wrestlerettes sport new uniforms for their first cheering session at the November 19 Ram Rally.

Cheering Groups Swell in Number Because of Emphasis on Sports

The biggest reasoning behind being a cheerleader or wrestlerette should be to promote pride and spirit through sports. At the beginning of the sports season, these squads set out to accomplish that goal.

The first duty was to get spirit rolling again after the summer vacation. With help from Mr. Blake and his sociology classes, they put on Pride and Spirit Week. The fight song was relearned and the whole five days were dedicated to the restoration of "Tinora-ism" in the student body.

To eliminate the finance problem, the groups came up with money-making ideas of their own. The cheerleaders sold milk, chips, and orange juice at break and the wrestlerettes held a bake sale at a football game and a car wash at Jack's Texaco. The wrestlerettes used their income to purchase material for their skirts. The rest of the outfit was paid for by the individual. With eighteen girls in the group, the money didn't stretch too far. But then on the other hand, a large group made it so that not all of the responsibilities were placed totally on one person. Every Monday after school, they stayed to paint wall and locker posters. As there was no one single leader, each member was free to bring up her own ideas.

The cheerleaders on the other hand, did not need as much financial backing as most of their expenses were handled through the athletic fund. The girls held pep assemblies and made hoops for each home game. They kept cheering when the rough got tough, because they knew that when that happened, the tough had to get going.

There may have been some in these groups who were in it just for the glory, but others were there to work. Whether it be from the viewpoint of the cheerleaders or wrestlerettes, being in the group was well worth the time and effort because of the self-satisfaction each member received through the experience.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM ROW: Gina Hornish, Amy Young. MIDDLE ROW: Ann Nofziger, Cathy Flory. TOP ROW: Cheryl Bishop.

tting locker signs on display was an activity at Charlene Helberg shared with the other heerleaders.

Cathy Froelich Wins Outstanding Cheerleader Award

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Marsha Drewes, Cathy Froelich, Elaine Zipfel, Lesley Anders, Tammy Behnfeldt.

WRESTLERETTES: BOTTOM ROW: Kim Gares, Nancy Bittinger, Colleen Colvin, Staci Smith. ROW 2: Karen Kahle, Julie Wagner, Margaret Boff, Terri Sabo. ROW 3: Donna Taylor, Janice Roehrig, Gwen Norden, Teddy DeLeon, Arlene Travis. TOP ROW: Deb Bleeks, Cindy Guilliam, Jody Lenhart, Lori Webb.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM ROW: Kelly Beilharz, Charlene Helberg. ROW 2: Lynda Dunbar, Carol Zipfel. TOP ROW: Cathy Miller.

SCORE

BOYS' VARSITY
BASKETBALL
Season Record 5-13

	WE	THEY
Edgerton	48	47
Ayersville	38	70
Pettisville	62	71
Fayette	55	61
Fairview	81	70
Ottoville	29	57
Wayne Trace	39	83
Liberty Center	39	48
Holgate	57	52
Edon	49	58
Antwerp	47	94
Hilltop	58	54
Spencer-Sharples	60	58
Hicksville	61	63
Continental	52	98
Evergreen	61	72
Stryker	43	66
Archbold	47	89
Spencer-Sharples Tournament	52	58

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY
BASEBALL
Season Record 1-4

	WE	THEY
Stryker	15	2
Defiance	5	7
Wauseon	5	8
Defiance	0	6
Archbold	5	17

GIRLS' VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL
Season Record 10-3

	WE	THEY
Defiance	15	10
	15	10
Fairview	12	15
	15	10
	15	11
Ayersville	13	15
	15	13
	15	9
Continental	15	11
	15	7
	13	15
Wayne Trace	12	15
	15	5
	15	3
Patrick Henry	2	15
	7	15
Edgerton	15	6
	15	6
	3	15
Stryker	15	11
	15	12
Antwerp	10	15
	15	17
	15	9
Hilltop	15	5
	15	4
Holgate	7	15
	7	15
Bryan	15	1
	15	4
Hicksville	15	2
	16	13
Stryker Sectionals	15	13
	11	15
	12	15

BOYS'S JUNIOR VARSITY
BASKETBALL
Season Record 5-13

	WE	THEY
Edgerton	37	42
Ayersville	23	62
Pettisville	31	53
Fayette	28	41
Fairview	55	52
Ottoville	35	52
Wayne Trace	62	56
Liberty Center	46	28
Holgate	43	54
Edon	31	44
Antwerp	35	42
Hilltop	25	50
Spencer-Sharples	45	37
Hicksville	47	47
Continental	45	55
Evergreen	29	56
Stryker	40	56
Archbold	57	90

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL
Season Record 1-12

	WE	THEY
Miller	1	8
Defiance	3	18
Fairview	3	8
Stryker	2	9
Continental	2	8
Ayersville	2	5
Stryker	8	9
Edgerton	0	16
Wayne Trace	5	13
Antwerp	4	9
Archbold	8	9
Holgate	6	4
Hicksville	0	6

BOARDS

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
Season Record 10-9

	WE	THEY
Parkway	50	46
Crestview	52	62
Fayette	33	22
Edon	60	49
Fairview	54	60
Wayne Trace	39	32
Patrick Henry	38	56
Antwerp	46	17
Ayersville	51	20
Stryker	38	45
Holgate	32	36
Hilltop	46	38
Hicksville	45	31
Continental	29	34
Edgerton	36	39
Montpelier	44	36
Archbold	43	46
Liberty Center Tournament	67	31
Holgate Tournament	34	51

BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL
Season Record 0-9

	WE	THEY
Edgerton	14	34
Hicksville	8	41
Wayne Trace	6	41
Fairview	8	34
Hopewell Loudon	0	34
Antwerp	0	22
Edon	0	8
Hilltop	22	30
Ayersville	0	0

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Fairview 79, Antwerp 45, Tinora 35.

Stryker Relays 5th Place

Ayersville 93, Continental 56, Hilltop 25, Tinora 34.

Wayne Trace 99, Tinora 28.

Edgerton 85, Tinora 41.

G.M.C. 8th Place

Holgate 70, Tinora 57.
Hicksville 60½, Tinora 46½.

CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

9/7 Edgerton
9/11 Archbold Tourney
9/21 Holgate
9/25 Fayette Tourney
9/30 Paulding
10/5 Continental
10/14 Elmwood
10/17 Ayersville Conference

BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING
Season Dual Record 3-4

	WE	THEY
Fayette	48	15
Ayersville	27	34
Fairview	7	50
Patrick Henry	30	32
North Central	48	24
Paulding	44	19
Bryan	27	44

Napoleon Tournament
4th Place
Otsego Tournament
6th Place

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK
Season Record 9-0

	WE	THEY
Fairview-Antwerp	61	51-30
Ayersville	87	23
Continental	66	46
Wayne Trace	78	32
Edgerton	89	21
Montpelier	74	36
Holgate	90	19
Hicksville	83	27

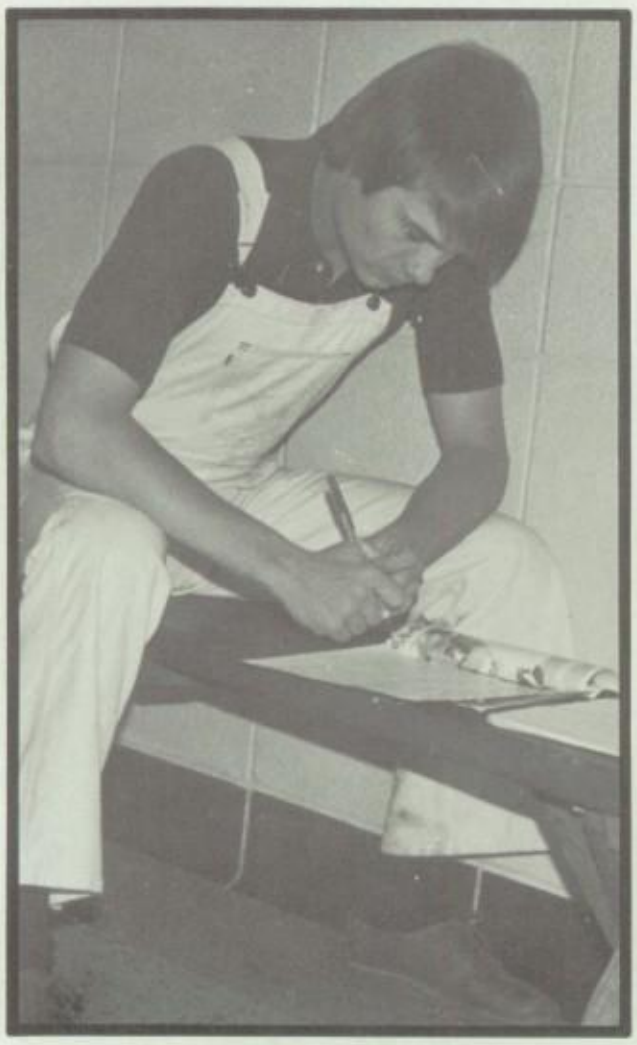
Panther Relays 1st Place
Blade Relays 2nd Place
G.M.C. 1st Place
Palmer Relays 2nd Place

A mock wedding ceremony in Family Living involved Dan Sheets, Rick Harvey, Cindy Jiminez, and Julie Wagner.

The exacting detail and mathematical knowledge of mechanical drawing provides an atmosphere of serious attention for Ron Weber and Chris Rath.

Camping class taught Tim Gares, Jon DeMuth, and Jim Raimonde the art of tying knots.

Eyes on books and fingers on keys, Sara Lehman and Tammy Nicely begin another period of typing.



The solitary benchside concentration of Mark Homier is centered on college applications.

Alex Brandt and Chuck Howard discover the stickier side of cake baking in Singles' Chef.

TALENTS IN TRAINING

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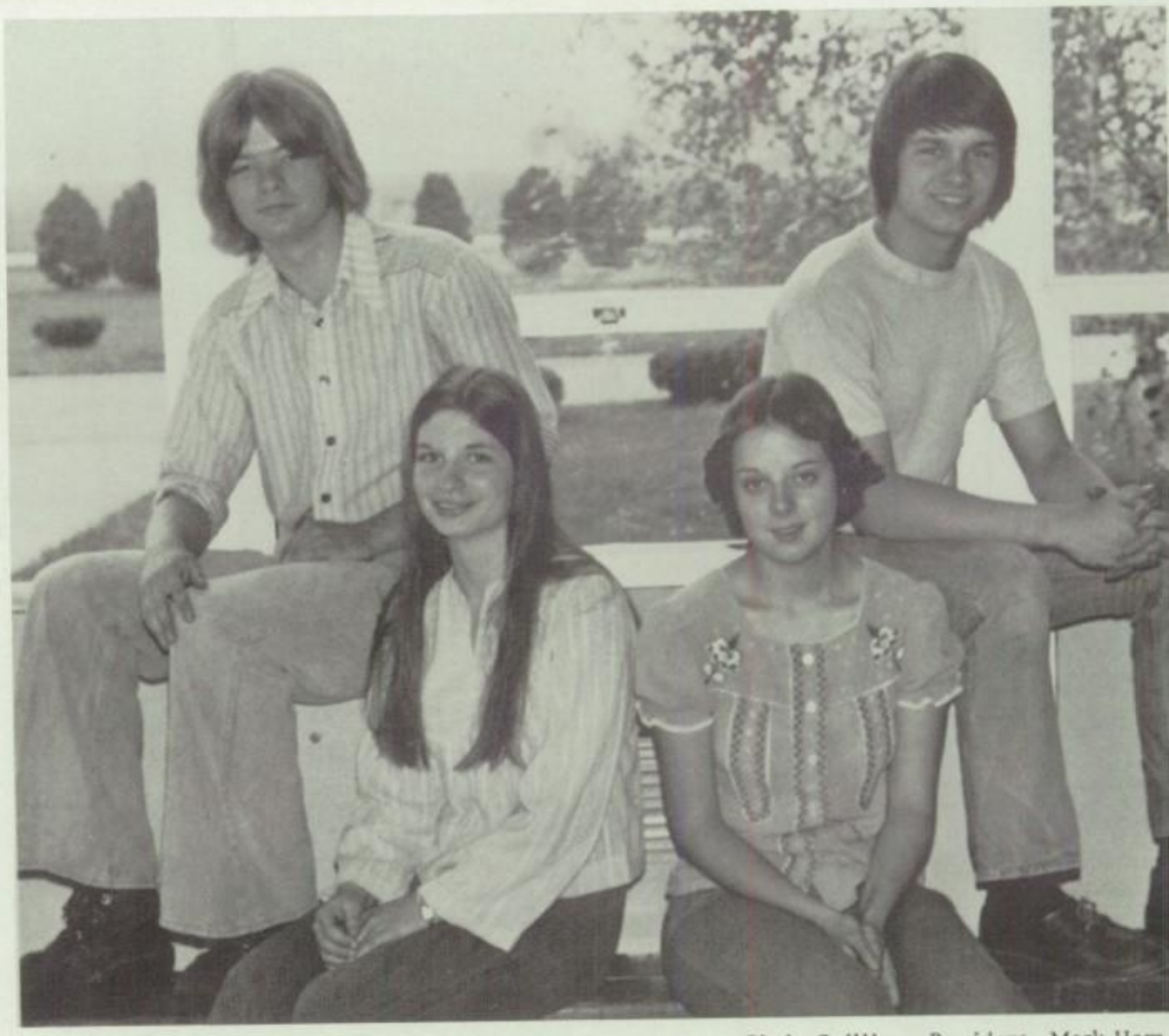

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Searchers of Dreams, Questioners of Life, Free Seeds About to Scatter Into the World

When asked to fill out questionnaires for the senior paper, most 12 year school system veterans found it hard to transfer a year's worth of gains and griefs into written words. They remembered parties and trips, classes and broken friendships, their favorite singer or rock group, but yet it was hard to capture that special feeling of comradeship that drew them closer those last few days of that angry frustration over a pet peeve. It was that tough teacher who cramped their easy-going style, or that lost class ring that had them baffled for six months that they most wanted to tell about, or the way that their locker was decorated as an extension of their personality, the money raising drives they dreaded, and the restricted study halls and extra credit work they tried to avoid that somehow made the year. Some minutes never to be recalled again and some never to be forgotten. It was a year when suddenly the world was only a step away and life outside an 8:25-3:10 schedule loomed a little frightening. Preparing for a job or further education swung them closer to the realm of reality where presidential elections, tests, and balancing a checkbook really mattered. A typical schedule found them in Government, College Prep, Advanced Home Economics, General Math II, Office Practice, Senior Math, Chemistry and study hall, along with a wide range of electives. They could be spotted by their self-confident stride down the hall or that peculiar brand of clanishness that labeled them "senior." Often their desks were littered with applications, notes, and financial aid forms. Their preoccupation with money began to become apparent as April deadlines approached. Class dues totaled $9, announcements and other graduation paraphernalia were anywhere from $10 to $40; the senior class trip, $287.50; and a memory book $4.25. However money earned in the summer from the hut at the fairgrounds helped to meet expenses. As the last senior day approached they became skittish and began showing symptoms of spring fever and advanced senioritis that led to an impromptu skip out day, April 29. There were many seniors whose names were automatically coupled during their high school years including Deb Moser and Darwin Bidlack, Cathy Froelich and Kevin Kahle, Barb Goller and Fred Varner, Pam Grimes and Don Harvey, Dixie Sommers and Bernie Herr, Linda Wagner and Jay Raimonde, Bombee Catbagan and Amy Ryan, Janet Wiemken and Rick Fowler, Mark Homier and Kathy Schappert, only to name a few. It was also a year full of tragedies as well as triumphs. Airplane crashes and oil spills seemed to hit the country in waves, an extremely harsh winter caused heat in schools, homes and on farms to be turned down to a temperature of 68 F. The rise of communism in many European countries and the constant nuclear threat worried their future plans; crime was also on the rise along with the number of local car accidents that involved friends and neighbors. The political and justice systems were under attack to reform, goaded on by public mistrust and criticism. A constant swirling whirlpool of local state, national, and world events stirred and brushed their 17 and 18 year old lives. There were a special group of seniors who formed a class of their own in their junior year, some attending Four County Joint Vocational School to learn a trade and some staying at Tinora, reunited again on May 29 for a special celebration in freedom. Many seniors went by names like Blond Bomber, Big Red, Gilly, Big Dick, JB, Brownie, Zip, Mr. Moose, Horshak, Pammy-poo, Iker, Markin, Slick, Butch, Coonbait, Organ Grinder, Patsy, Alkie, Buzz, Pilgrim, and Trooper - nicknames that personified them as individuals about to scatter into different futures.

Dennis W. Froelich

Barbara R. Goller

Pam Grimes Harvey

Sandra K. Groll

Cynthia S. Guilliam

Michael J. Haller

Dennis E. Hancock

Aimee J. Held

Bernard L. Herr

Gale R. Hesselschwardt

Mark A.
Homier

Michael E.
Hoschak

Vickie L.
Imbrock

Kevin M.
Kahle

David M.
Knape

Margaret A.
Knape

Lora L.
Koeppe

Alex Brandt, shadowed by brother Eric, dedicates some time to the fun and freedom-loving privileges of being an upperclassmen.

Victoria L.
Kretz

Karen K.
Kruse

David A.
Lloyd

Debra K.
Ludemann

Karen Kruse absorbs government, a required course of the senior curriculum which projected students into the world of law, politics, and the myriad codes and regulations of life.

Eric L. Mack

Darlene S. Meyer

Karen K. Meyer

Marlene E. Meyer

Randy L. Meyer

Valedictorian — Jay Raimonde

The class of nineteen hundred seventy-seven.

Steve Prokup — Salutatorian

Roger L. Meyer

Beth A. Moser

Gerald C. Moser

Richard D. Nagel

Stephen T. Nicely

Gwen I.
Norden

Timothy J.
Norden

Dave F.
Oberhaus

Jayne K.
Peterson

I Am One, I Am Only One,
I Can't Do Everything, but
I Can Do Something and
What I Can Do, I Will Do
With Enthusiasm.

Steven J.
Prokup

Pamela A.
Pursel

A. Jay
Raimonde

Linda M.
Rath

Ronald E.
Rethmel

Ronnie D.
Rogers

Amy J. Ryan

Terri J.
Sabo

Lori R.
Sanders

Thomas E.
Sanders

Reports by government students hold the attention of Ron Rethmel, Tom Sanders and Mike Hoschak as calendar days slip away and the class nears the final period.

A swingset provides a way to reach out to young preschoolers for child care student, Sally Babinger.

Joanne L.
Sauber

Debra S.
Scantlen

Michael L.
Schafer

Kim Gares honors senior pom pon girls, Kathy Schappert and Pam Grimes, for their years of service to the group.

Kathleen J.
Schappert

Jack L.
Schliesser

Tina M.
Schroeder

Scott L.
Schultz

Rebecca S.
Shock

Linda E.
Shock

Four-County senior and automotive student, Richard Ball, gains practical, on the job experience at Defiance Tractor Supply and Modern Welding.

Yellow and Light Green — Senior Colors

Dixie L.
Sommers

Julia A.
Steffel

David M.
Steinberger

Patricia C.
Straman

Mara S.
Tabor

Kathi R.
VanValkenburg

Linda K.
Wagner

Regina L.
Walters

Ronald J.
Weber

Janet S.
Wiemken

Susan M.
Wisda

Mark G.
Zipfel

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice President, Alan Brandt; Treasurer, Lori Webb; Secretary, Trasey Reed; President, Jim Raimonde.

Lesley Anders
Sue Arnos
Joan Beck
Tammy Behnfeldt
John Berry
Bill Bibler

Jim Bishop
Nancy Bittinger
Eric Blair
Jack Blosser
Joe Blosser
Alan Brandt

Denise Brown
Dennis Brown
Terry Buntain
Richard Campbell
Kris Casty
Colleen Colvin

Mitch Cooper
Keith Cordes
Wayne Coressel
Judy Delarber
Teddy DeLeon
Jon DeMuth

Darrell DeVelbiss
Marsha Drewes
Lynda Dunbar
Janet Dunno
Becky Egler
Crystal Ehlers

Ron Eis
Rich Engel
Ron Feeney
Verna Flory
Glen Frederick
Kim Gares

ichard Campbell explores the vast world of sci-
nce through chemistry experiments.

Miss Burkhardt and Mr. Hofmeister New Junior Class Advisors

When the class of '78 arrived in August to begin their junior year, they discovered that some of the familiar faces that had roamed the halls of Tinora had gone to 4-County to take up specific vocations. While the vocational school offered thirty-nine Tinora students faster work opportunities in chosen occupations, seventy-nine still decided to stay at Tinora to prepare for life in the working world or to study courses necessary for entrance into college. Any junior could have told you about the required classes - American Heritage or American History. The curriculum offered more electives towards various careers as the "deciding time" was approaching. Also, on the academic level, Lynda Dunbar, Janet Dunno, Joni Herr, Jim Prokup, and Jim Raimonde were inducted into the National Honor Society. They joined not just as probationary members, but as voting members along with Joan Beck, Alan Brandt, Kevin Hoschak, Louis Ricica, and Lori Webb.

This class was also the one that needed capable officers to handle the "big responsibility of the year" - the Junior-Senior Prom. Financial difficulties were solved through the selling of candy, holding a cake auction at break, and selling raffle tickets for hams, radios, and a television set.

There's more to a class than just facts, though. The important part of any group is the people. There were loud-spoken juniors and there were others like Jon DeMuth and Jon Behnfeldt who saved their energy for cross country practice after school. Ted Lymanstall astonished the Ram fans with his speed on the basketball court. In study hall, one might have found Sue Arnos drilling her lines as "Tilly" in the school play, or Staci Smith putting creativity into her yearbook copy. Passing Miss Wright's room during break, one might have overheard GAA President, Julie Wagner, informing members of exciting activities to come.

This junior class, as well as those in the past, had its ups and downs; but that didn't seem to matter - not when there was a senior year of 1978 to look forward to.

Tim Gares
Ginny Greutman
Randy Haley
Loren Hancock
Jenny Hanna
Rick Harvey

Kim Hattery
Charlene Helberg
Joni Herr
Bruce Hesterman
Bob Hiler
Tim Hinton

The juniors discover exciting personalities outside their own class as shown by Tim Hinton and Gerry Keber.

Junior attendants to the Homecoming. Sue Nofziger and Kevin Hoschak.

Tammy Behnfeldt explains to the receptionist, Carol Zipfel, that she is "expecting a victory."

The Family Living class holds a mock wedding ceremony with Julie Wagner, Cindy Jimenez, Mark Smith, Rick Harvey, and Dan Sheets forming the wedding party.

ving the fans a cheer to cheer along with and a
ile to smile back at are Marsha Drewes and
nda Dunbar.

Juniors Sell TV Raffle Tickets to Pay for Spring-Fling

In physiology, Jody Lenhart and David Meyer know of two ways to get instant information - memory recall or the electronic readout of a calculator.

Jim Holtsberry
Kevin Hoschak
Chuck Howard
Margaret Ibarra
Cindy Jimenez
Mark Kennedy

Diane Kinder
Bev Kretz
Mark Kunesh
Jody Lenhart
Cheri Leonard
Mike Linebrink

Ted Lymanstall
Carol Markley
Jeff Mast
David D. Meyer
Dave Meyer
Mike Moser

Sue Nofziger
Renee Norden
Deb Osborn
Jim Prokup
Jim Raimonde
Trasey Reed

Louis Ricica
Charlotte Rios
Linda Rittenhouse
Janice Roehrig
Matt Roehrig
Ed Sauber

Walter Schaufele
Dan Sheets
Gerry Shock
Cindy Sisco
Mark Smith
Staci Smith

Jim Prokup Three Year Award Winner of American Legion Contest

Juniors, Kim Hattery and Staci Smith, express their SPI-RIT as Mud Wamps on the "Gong Show."

HS juniors, Janet Dunno and Joni Herr, prepare ne corsages for pinning at basketball Parents' ight.

Accounting I provides Dave Meyer with challenge as he pursues the world of debits and credits.

From the door of the high school's south wing, Deb Osborn enters another day in her life as an upperclassman.

Questions concerning the use of teaspoons and tablespoons often require a quick conference between Ted Lymanstall and Eric Blair during Boys' Chef lab.

Mark Spacht
Janet Speiser
Cindy Steffel
Steve Stellhorn
Donna Taylor
Arlene Travis

Julie Vogelsong
Julie Wagner
Duane Wakeland
Lori Webb
Nancy Weber
Diane Whitford

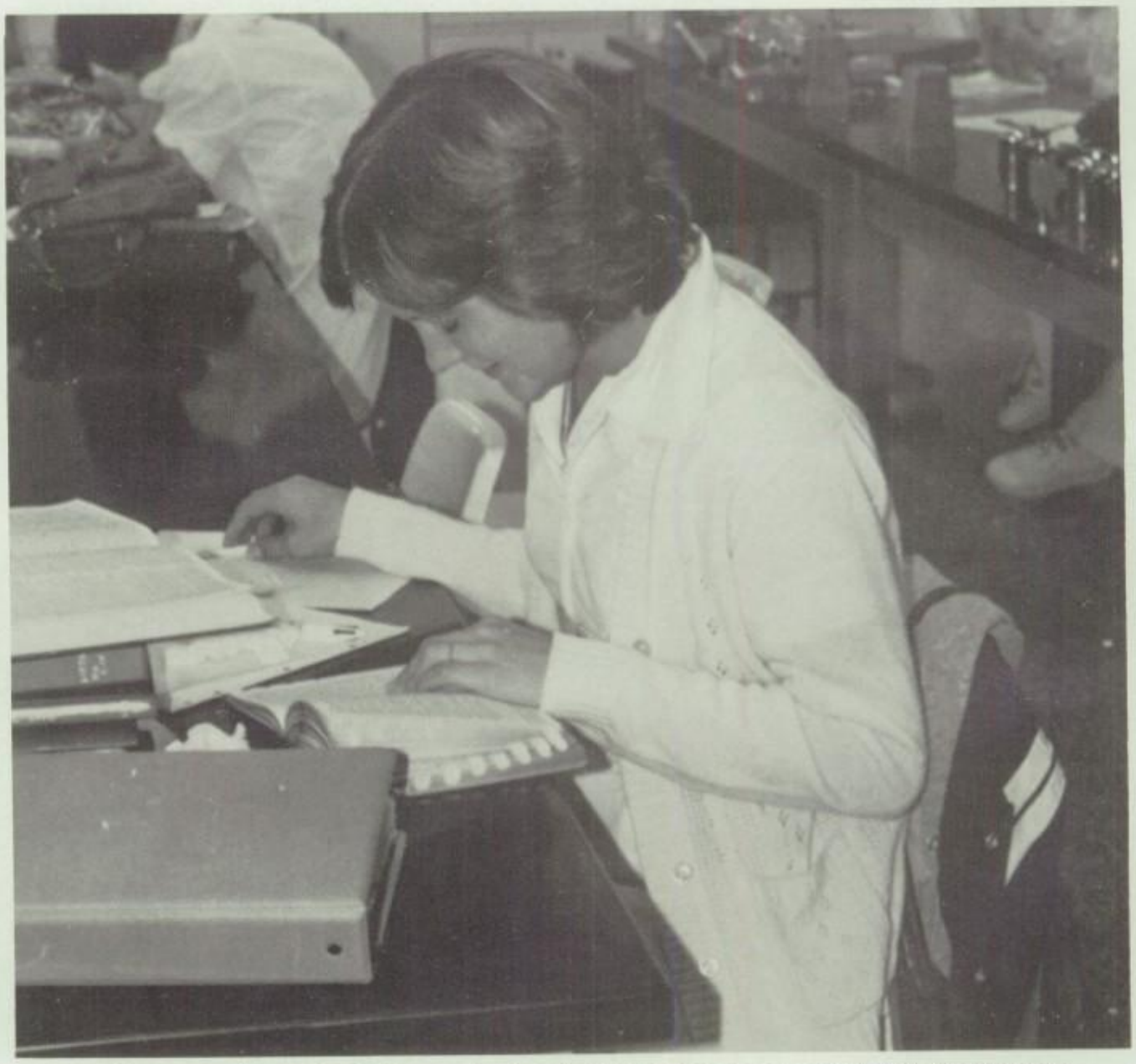
Julie Wiemken
Cheree Wolfrum
Elaine Zipfel
Bonnie Zoll

For 24 Percent of Tinora Students at Four County, Leading Was Involvement

Organizations at Four County Joint Vocational School played a big part in the lives of many Tinora juniors and seniors. The school offered many opportunities for students who were willing to work hard and not give up. Students who led the organizations were: Tina Schroeder, President VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Senior Cosmetology; Janice Bostelman, Historian VICA Senior Cosmetology; Lisa Stamps, Secretary VICA Junior Health Occupations; George Zedaker, Student Council Member, President VICA Senior Auto Mechanics; Keith Cordes, Vice President VICA Junior Carpentry; Dave Perdue, President VICA O.W.E. (Occupational Work Experience); Charlotte Rios, Vice President VICA O.W.E.; John Seinkner, Member at Large VICA O.W.E.; Sue Drewes, Secretary VICA Senior Health Occupations; Beth Moser, Treasurer VICA Senior Commercial Art; Janet Speiser Parliamentarian VICA Junior Cosmetology; Dave Arps, President FFA (Future Farmers of America) Junior Diesel; Julie Steffel, President FFA Senior Horticulture; Sally Babinger, Secretary HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) Senior Child Care; Joannie Sauber, Treasurer HERO Senior Interior Decorating; Bev Kretz, Secretary HERO Junior Child Care; Maggie Knape, Secretary OOEA (Ohio Office Education Association) Senior High Skill Stenography; Nancy Weber, Parliamentarian OOEA Junior High Skill Stenography; Denise Brown, Secretary OOEA Junior Data Processing; Deb Ludemann, Secretary OOEA Senior High Skill Stenography; Deb Dunbar, Treasurer OOEA Senior High Skill Stenography. Anyone who attended Four County was a leader in his own way even though there were just a few students chosen to lead the organizations.

As the first member of NHS to attend Four County, Joe Ricica proofreads his English assignment.

Junior Steve Zipfel watches the clock as he awaits the end of another hectic day.



For first year student, Marsha Drewes, bookwork plays an important part in Health Occupations.

Four County Offers Occupational Training to 85 Students

For Roger Meyer, the farm machinery department opened many doors to an exciting new career.

Intense concentration is necessary as Dick Bostelman completes a test in Government.

Agricultural Mechanics, Dan Lighthill uses his
time to finish one of his projects.

Accuracy in Shorthand proves to be a vital factor as Sandy Groll trains to become a highly skilled stenographer.

In a technolology-centered society, high skill stenography student, Deb Dunbar, finds it necessary to adapt to typing on an IBM Executive typewriter.

A green thumb comes in handy as Chris Fronk pursues her career in horticulture.

Horticulturist Julie Stefell and interior decorator Joanne Sauber take time out from their lab work.

Make up application, a part of the cosmetology field, is demonstrated by Karen Meyer on classmate.

Interior decorating trainee, Aimee Held finds time in her busy schedule to eat lunch.

The Big Mac himself, Mike Dunbar, an employee at McDonald's in Defiance, finds his job most enjoyable, especially during his lunch break.

Sophomores Long and O'Connely Attend 4- County

fundamental in Health Occupations Class for Jan Roehrig is calculating Cindy Sisco's weight in kilo-rams.

Tina Schroeder finds the secret to good hair styling is all in the wrist.

hown here lubricating the wheel casing, a basic peration in Auto Mechanics, is George edaker.

Commercial artist Beth Moser, feeling the eye of the camera upon her, cracks a smile while tackling her project with determination.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer, Joyce Boff; President, Kelly Beilharz; Vice President, Carol Zipfel; Secretary, Karen Kahle.

Karen Adkins
Paula Ague
Janie Alvarado
Evan Anders
Steve Aschemeier
Dan Behrman

Kelly Beilharz
Denise Black
Connie Bleeks
Joyce Boff
Margaret Boff
Chris Bolman

Judy Bostelman
Julie Brown
Scott Brown
Tony Brown
Brad Burkhart
Bruce Burkhart

Robert Bush
Rob Cereghin
Cathy Cooper
Steve Cooper
Sue Copsey
Jeanette Delarber

Andy DeLeon
Laura DeVelbiss
Donna Eis
Mabel Egler
Linda Fenter
Julie Flory

Marsha Flory
Rex Fortman
Laurie Frazier
Darwin Gebers
Deb Gebers
Brent Gerken

Phil Gessner
Dave Greutman
Penney Grimes
Diane Haller
Bridget Hanker
Kevin Hardy

Hall monitor, Diane Haller, is caught by the photographer's camera while watching for hall trespassers.

Working with children is just one part of home economics for Jeanette Delarber.

43 Sophomores Accepted at Four-County

Sherri Hardy
Dennis Helmke
Dave Helton
Joel Hines
Keith Hinton
Linda Howard

Mark Hulbert
Becky Ibarra
Karen Kahle
Gerald Keber
Kevin Knape
Mary Knape

Jeff Kretz
Rhonda Krugh
Bruce Kunesh
Jim Lacey
Sara Lehman
Bev Ludemann

Paul Mallett
Nick Mangas
Carol McAtee
Terry McKenney
Diane Meyer
Dorthy Meyer

Carol McAtee shuts out surrounding sounds to concentrate heavily on making her report on the Middle Ages explicit and informative.

Displaying their recently acquired talent in camping are Mike Starkey, Brian Ware, Tom Spacht, and Dave Helton.

Elaine Meyer
Cathy Miller
Dave Moninger
Terry Moore
Scott Moser

Kathy Myles
Janet Nagel
Tammy Nicely
Sally Oberhaus
Tammy Osborn

Julie Panning
Karen Patrick
Eric Pierce
Roy Rethmel
Gwyn Rochester

Karen Roeder
Bobby Rogers
Kathy Rose
Bev Sabo
Terri Sanders

Sophomore attendants for the homecoming were Carol Zipfel and Terry McKenney.

National Honor Society Inducts Five Probationary Sophomores

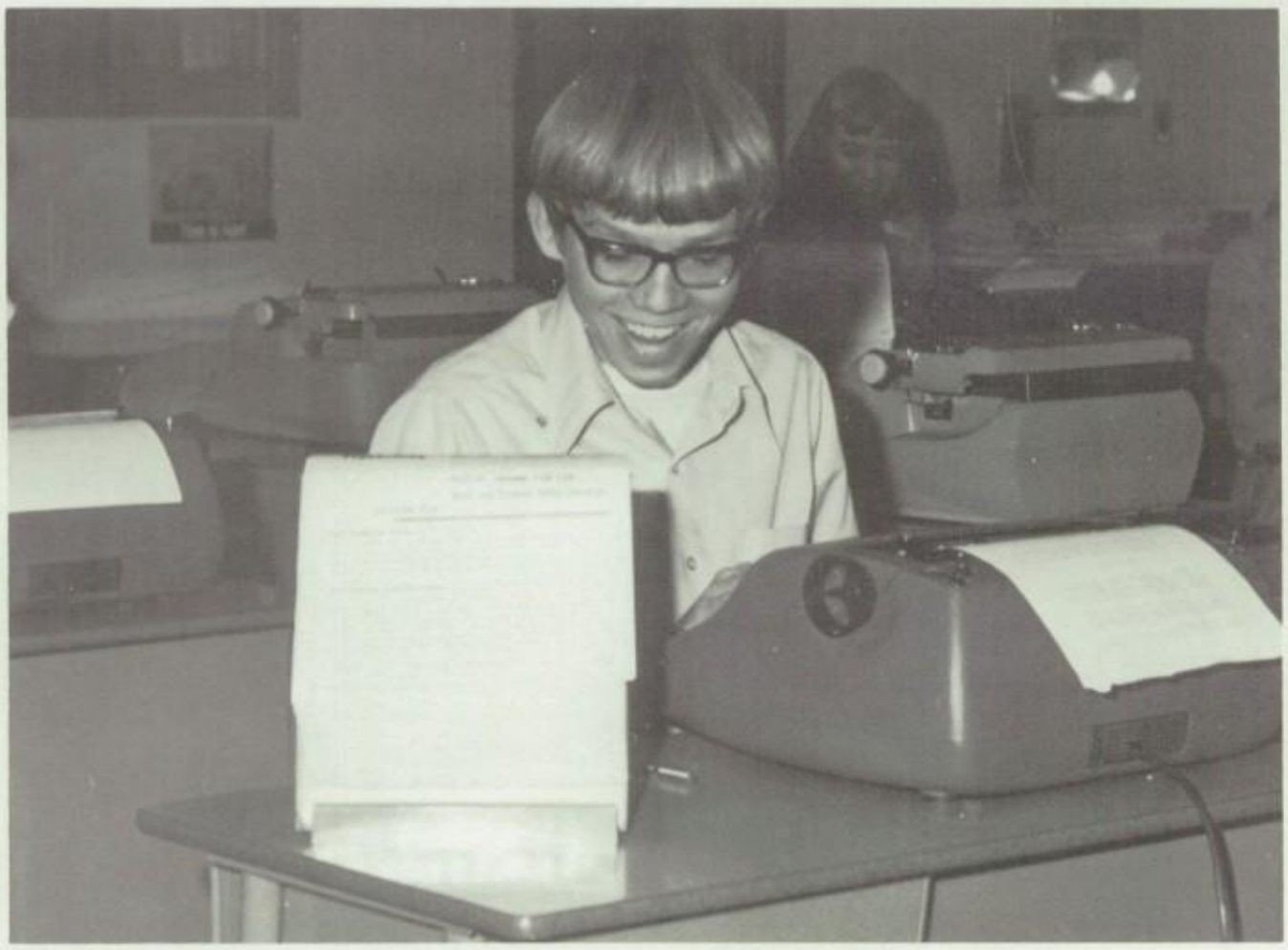
Being a sophomore had many new chances and challenges to attain. There were more courses to choose from, more responsibilities and independence, and the opportunity to become a probationary member of the National Honor Society. This year the five sophomores inducted on a probationary basis were: Dorthy Meyer, Keith Hinton, Sally Straman, Cathy Miller, and Roy Rethmel. Also new to the sophomores was making the decision of whether or not to attend Four County Joint Vocational School. Forty-four sophomores chose to attend beginning their junior year to study cosmetology, vocational horticulture, diesel mechanics, and a variety of other vocations.

Besides being very good in the academic areas this class was also very involved in extra-curricular activities. A few were Gene Shock, Terry Moore, Dennis Wesche, and Roy Rethmel who played in the lab band while Tammy Stites and Rhonda Krugh sang in the choir. Kevin Knape was a fine athlete; Joyce Boff and Chris Bolman were members of the pom pon squad. Karen Kahle and Diane Haller made themselves known for their active participation on the junior varsity volleyball team.

This was a class that not only looked toward the future, but took good advantage of the present.

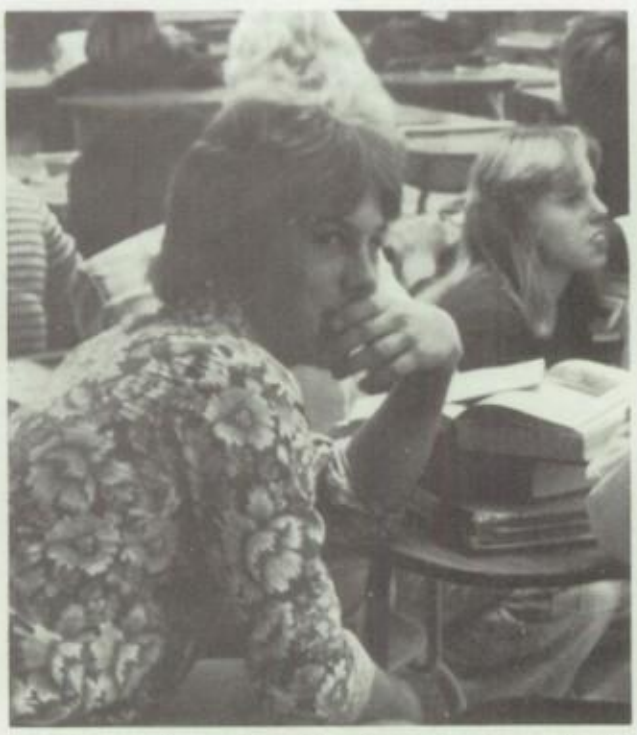
Chris Sauber
Cheri Scantlen
Sally Schliesser
Randy Scott
RoseAnn Sheets
Gene Shock

Karen Shoemaker
Shirley Shreve
Tina Sisco
Julie Smith
Kent Smith
Tom Spacht



Typing I involves learning and pleasure for Brent Gerken second period.

Julie Smith and Margaret Boff entertain before an attentive crowd at a basketball game.



Looking up from his pile of books, Kent Smith takes out time from his work.

Sophomores Dorthy Meyer, Sally Straman, Tina Sisco, and Kathy Rose exhibit different reactions to a Ram basketball play.

oyce Boff and Steve Aschemeier spent part of the Homecoming festivities talking over the evening's events.

Class Gives Seniors a Run for Money in Drive for National Honor Society

Hard work and devoted practices make Roy Rethmel and Terry Moore fine musicians.

Mike Starkey
Don Steffel
Tammy Stites
Sally Straman
Diana Stuckey
Doug Wachtman

Bryan Ware
Hugh Weber
Dennis Wesche
Tom Wiemken
Tim Wiemken
Carol Zipfel

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: President, Rick Prokup; Treasurer, Elaine Smith; Secretary, Amy Young; Vice President, Sue Relue.

John Ague
Yolanda Alvarado
Cary Anders
Jeff Andrew
Mike Arens
Tim Aschemeier

Chris Ball
Susan Berry
Cheryl Bishop
Lori Black
Aaron Bock
Eric Bock

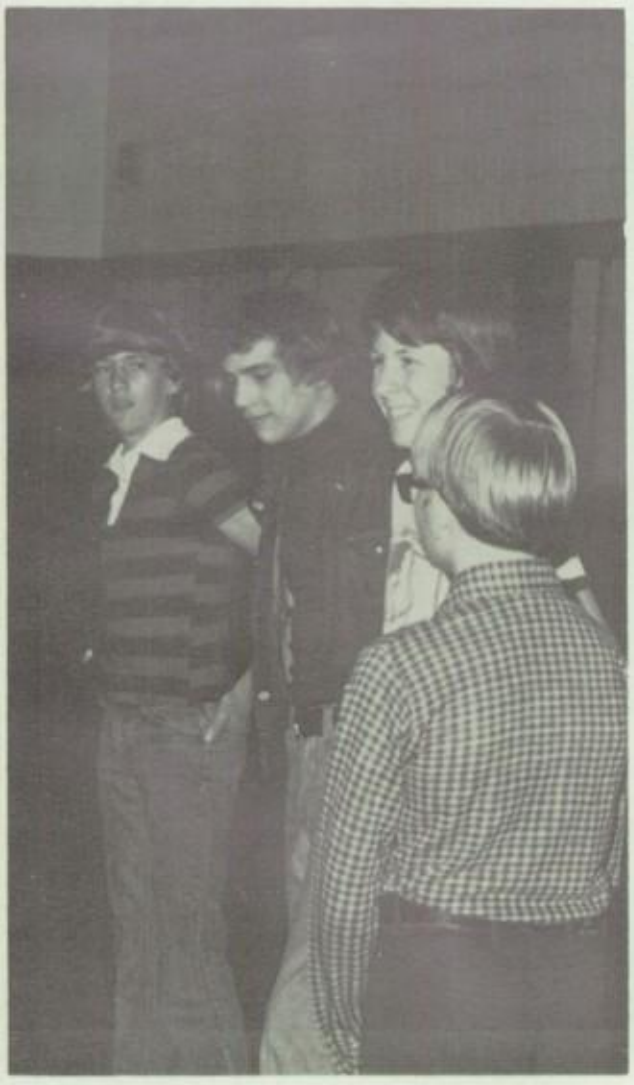
Mellony Bouldrey
Brad Brandt
Lisa Brandt
Michelle Brubaker
Phil Brunner
Shari Buntain

Jeff Burdine
Tammy Buttermore
Cindy Church
Barb Coressel
Denise Coressel
Chris Diehl

Tonia Doan
Dawn Dunbar
John Dunno
Joyce Dunno
Beth Duquette
Diane Egler

Sara Engel
Balta Espinoza
Phil Fairchild
Melissa Farlee
Cathy Flory
Lisa Flory

Jim Fowler
Dawn Frazier
Scott Frederick
Jim Froelich
Tom Fugate
Cindy Gebers



A remark made by Tom Gerken leaves varying opinions on the faces of Mike Meyer, Carl Hurst, and Steve Jones.

Freshman Athletes Participate in Varsity Sports

Arriving at another stage of their lives, the freshman class of Tinora High School made their presence known. Entering the vast halls of THS the first day of school, the freshman displayed emotions of eagerness, happiness, and for some reluctance and sadness. But it was not long before the freshmen began to feel at ease. They participated in new classes, clubs, formed friendships, and had several members of the class involved in varsity sports. Under the guidance of their advisor, Miss Sheard, the class of '80 emerged into the routine of "high school life."

The freshmen had many personalities and opinions. Some adjectives to describe them would be: serious, funny, active, witty, athletic, and interesting. Gary Goller was often found creating interesting disturbances in study hall while Mellony Bouldrey used her time wisely. Brenda Goodwin was a dedicated Future Homemaker of America, as was Ken Norden a dedicated Future Farmer of America. Cheerleaders, Gina Hornish and Cheryl Bishop, were often found cheering on fellow classmates and football players, Steve Weber and Tony Homier. Brenda Williams and Greg Hornish represented the class in the National Honor Society charity drive.

The class of '80 had much ambition and many goals in the years ahead to be reached. They would be challenged in many areas the next four years. Many opportunities would be rising up to meet this class. Some would be taken advantage of, and others wouldn't. Graduation in 1980 seemed to be a long way off and being a freshman was another step on the stairway to graduation and later life.

Tom Gerken
Gary Goller
Brenda Goodwin
Dan Gray
Vicki Graziana
Ty Guilliam

Matt Hahn
Lori Hammon
Angie Hancock
Cathy Hancock
Mary Hanna
Joe Held

Cathy Herr
Chris Hinton
Kim Holtsberry
Tony Homier
Gina Hornish
Greg Hornish

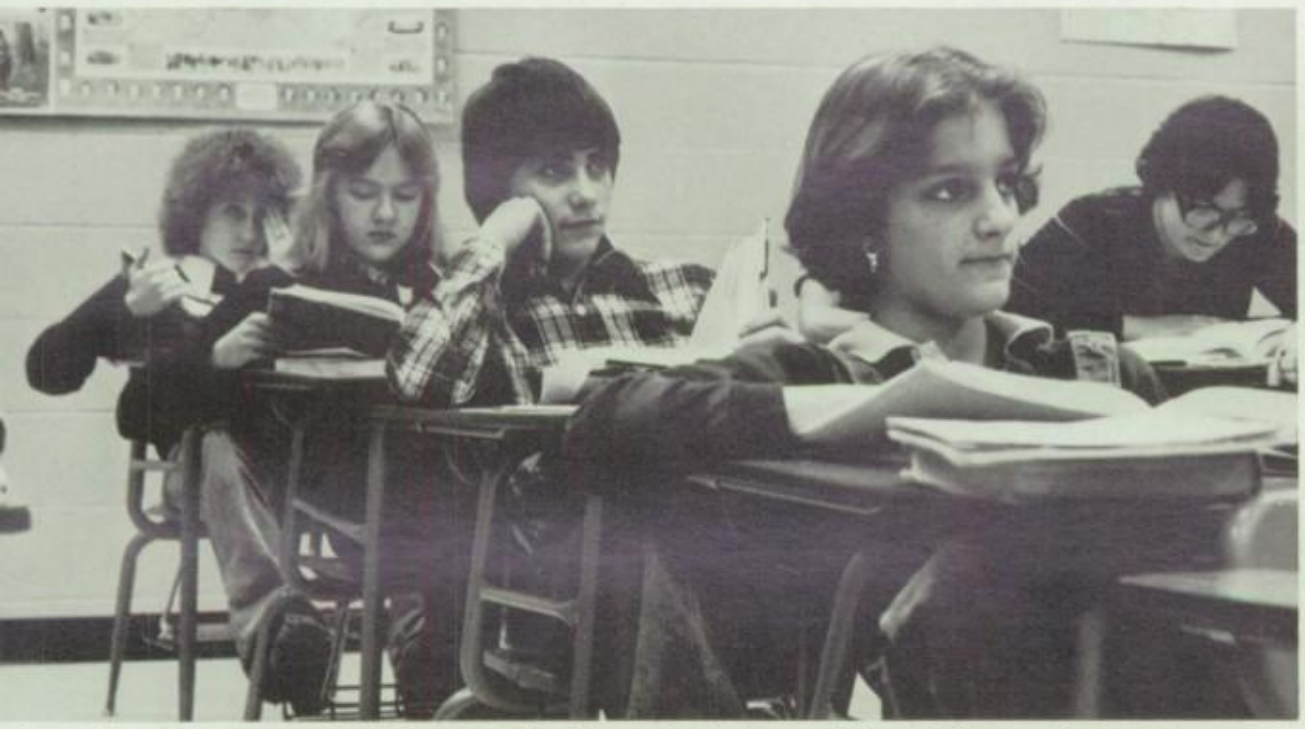
David Hoschak
Linda Hoschak
Carl Hurst
Deb Hurtt
Marie Jones
Steve Jones

Diane Kahle
Dan Killion
Gwen Lang
Cindy Laws
Jerry Leatherman
Dawn Leonard

These FFAers were unique in the sense that only freshman members could participate in the Green hand Quiz contest.

Class of '80 Begins in Triumph at THS

In a Spanish-learning atmosphere, Tony Homier finds that assignments get done faster.



eshman English starts the basis for promising futures in the lives of Ann Nofziger, Marsha Meyer, Eric ck, Sarah Engel, and Sue Nagy.

Chilly football temperatures brought the need of jeans and warm sweaters for the frosh cheering squad.

Linda Lewis
Dennis Little
Denver Lloyd
Lora Ludemann
Jeff Mack
Greg Mangas

Dan Markley
Greg Mekus
Regina Melliza
Edward Meyer
Joe Meyer
Marsha Meyer

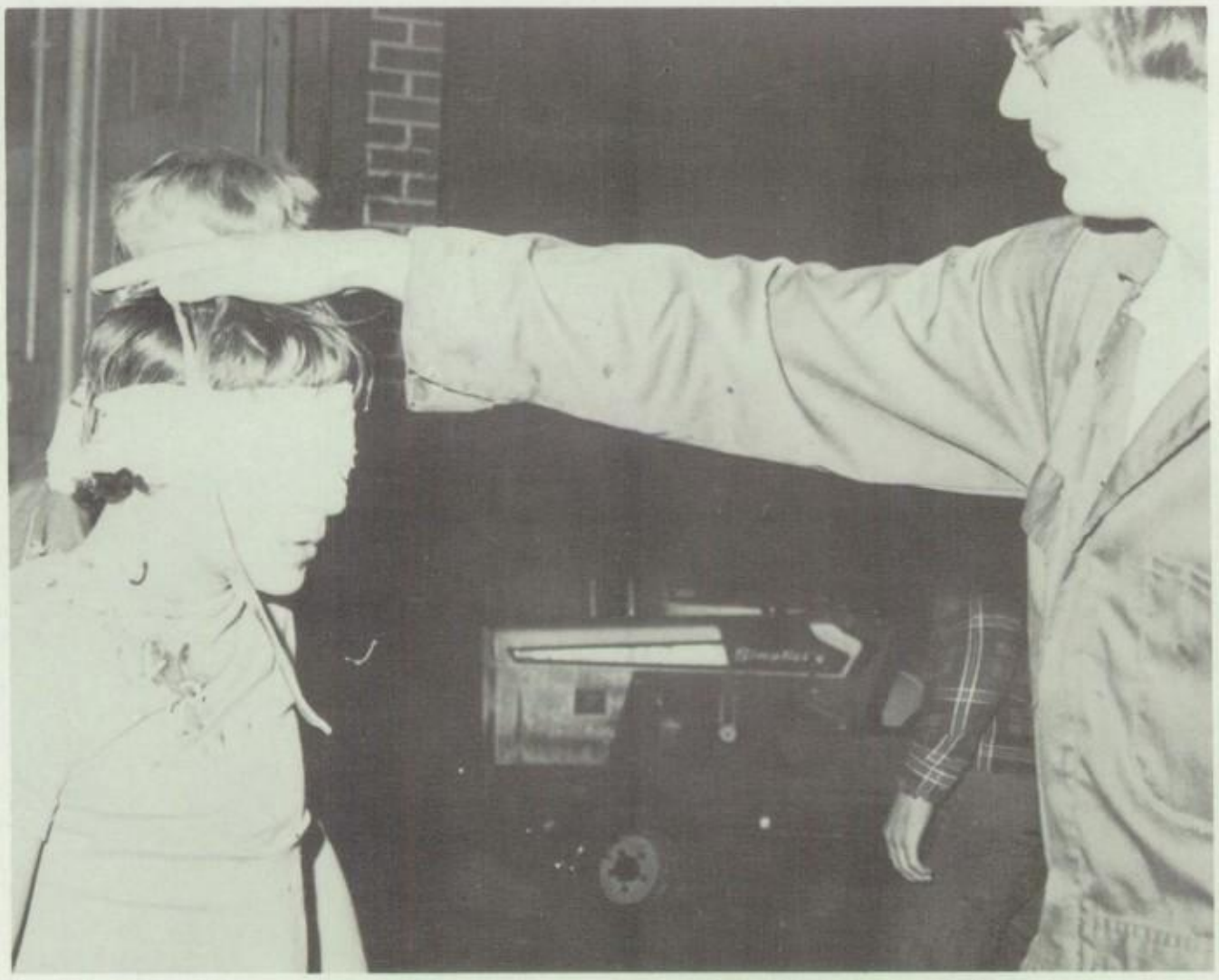
Mike Meyer
Mike Moore
Fred Moser
Richard Murphey
Mike Nagel
Sue Nagy

Alan Nicely
Ann Nofziger
Ken Norden
Tobin Oelke
Sheri Plassman
Ken Porter

Rick Prokup
Tonia Reed
Sue Relue
Janet Richardson
Nancy Ricica
Cathy Roehrs

Lisa Sabo
Annette Sauber
Mary Scantlen
Mike Schmunk
Rick Seip
Penny Shock

Dan Seiler
Cheryl Siler
John Simmons
Mark Sisco
Elaine Smith
Laura Smith



Blind-folded and hit on the head with an egg by senior member, Kevin Kahle, Jeff Mack wonders what else may be in store for his FFA initiation.

Steve Weber learns that disturbing actions are hard to create in a lonely hall outside the Vo-Ag classroom.

Project on Blood Groups Earns Cheryl Siler Superior Rating Spring Science Fair March 18

im Aschemeier escorts Deb Hurtt during Home-oming festivities.

Pep band is an extra-curricular activity that provides Gina Hornish, Joyce Dunno, and Sue Berry with a chance to express their rhythmic talents.

Lisa Smith
Rick Sommers
Joe Stamps
Jeff Stellhorn
Tim Stites
Bill Stockman

Paul Travis
Terry VanValkenburg
Marty Wagner
Steve Weber
Bill Weber
Terri Wiemken

Brenda Williams
Jack Winners
Amy Young
Dwayne Zoll

Mrs. Ramus — 23 Years at Northeastern

Busy would be the adjective used to describe Mr. Milton Levy. As principal, his main hobby and interest was Tinora High School. His many duties included evaluating teachers, scheduling classes, and handling disciplinary problems. He also attended graduate school to earn his Ph.D. in educational administration. During his occasional moments of relaxation, he, his wife, and two sons enjoyed attending athletic events, fishing, golfing, and traveling. As for his future plans, Mr. Levy said it better than anyone else: "I think Tinora is a great school and everyone here is great. I'm never leaving."

Barb Weichers was the person in the office who did practically everything. One moment she was running off tests for a teacher and the next moment she could be found busily pounding away at the typewriter. Aside from her office duties Barb spent time bowling, sewing, reading, watching movies, and playing with her niece and nephew. Exchange student Bombee Catbagan lived with Barb and her family during his stay in America.

After 23 years of service in the Northeastern Local School District, Mrs. Ramus was still going strong. Her job as clerk-treasurer was her newest position, and she eagerly launched into the second year of it. Mrs. Ramus enjoyed doing needlework, traveling, and reading. Not only was she active at Tinora but she was also involved with her church and with the American Legion Auxiliary.

With interests like jogging, running, tennis, and basketball, it seemed natural that Mr. Robert Pfefferle served as athletic director, besides being principal of Tinora Junior High. Mr. Pfefferle liked traveling, reading, and just meeting and talking with people. He lived in Defiance with his wife and son.

Mrs. Ramus, who occupied the little office off of the main office, checks her work on all October invoices.

Athletic director, Mr. Pfefferle, hands football coach, Mr. Neuwirth, his official Tinora Coaching Staff windbreaker.

9:45 a.m. finds Mr. Levy working on paperwork that may keep him busy for several hours. After such a day, he unwinds by attending a girls' basketball game or wrestling match that night.

Barb Weichers' interests in Tinora ranged beyond her daily office duties. Here she is seen during a Friday night football game chatting with her sister, Norine Rethmel.

Dr. Whitman, superintendent of the Northeastern Local School district, is engulfed in paperwork.

SCHOOL BOARD: Elaine Ramus, Harley Flory, Lowell Speiser, Dorrence Schliesser, Gerry Held, Earl Behnfeldt, Dr. Whitman.

Dr. Whitman Breaks Ankle

That man tromping through the halls on crutches was none other than superintendent, Dr. Whitman. He accidentally broke his ankle during the faculty vs. Crescent basketball game. Aside from attending athletic events, Dr. Whitman also enjoyed painting, reading, jogging, and publishing educational articles.

The seven member Northeastern Local Board of Education met once a month at various locations in the school district. At these meetings, where the public was welcome and encouraged to attend, the school board tried to create a better school environment for everyone. Last year the school board tried something new and offered the high school students a free personal day that would allow them to do whatever they wished.

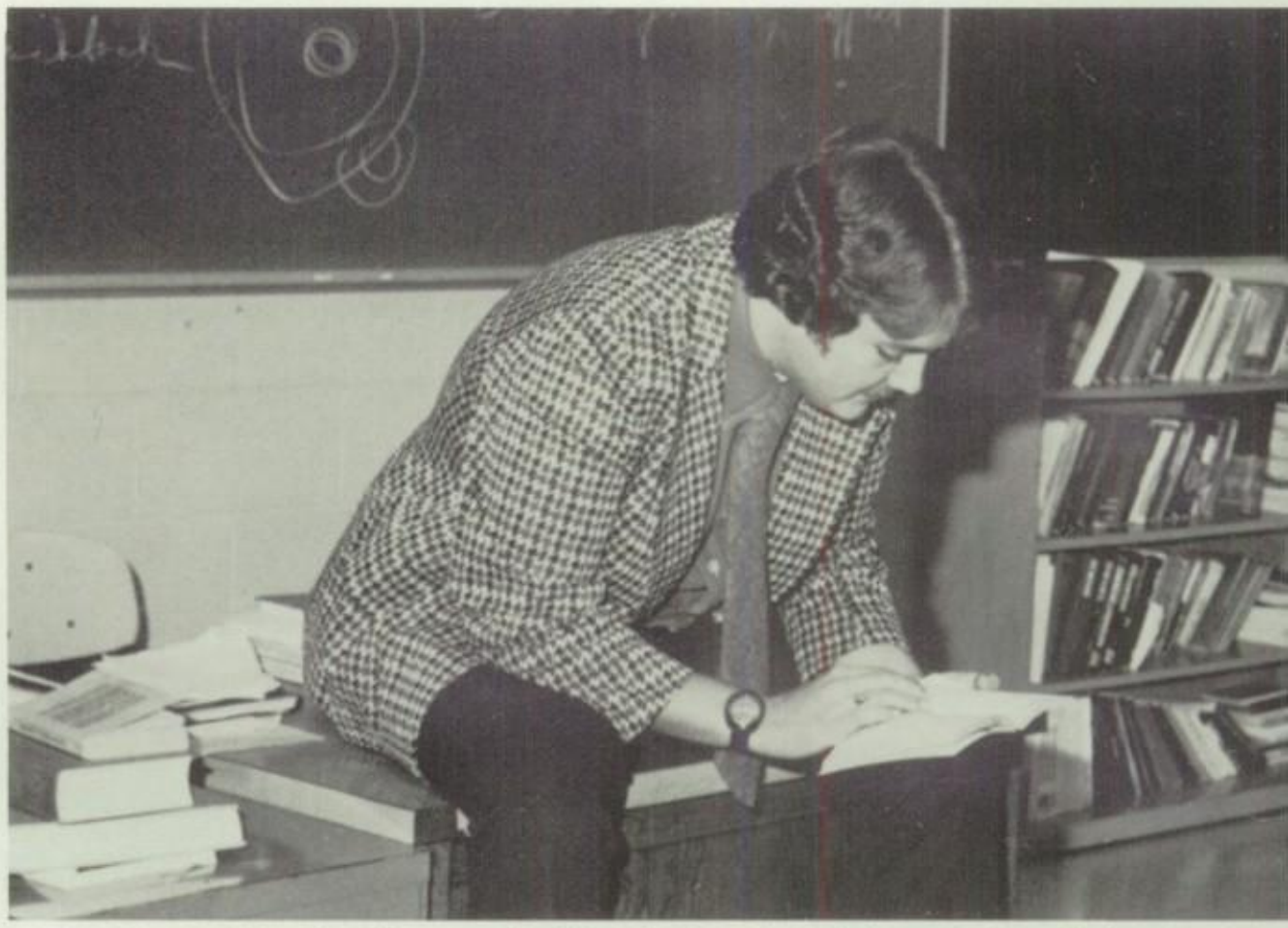
County superintendent, Mr. Normand Jones, had the job of coordinating all the schools in Defiance County and supervising specialized programs for reading and speech.

An office job is quite a contrast from the outdoors but Ruth Koeller, Dr. Whitman's secretary, liked both. With her two daughters and husband she enjoyed camping and motorcycle riding. Mrs. Koeller's hobbies included sewing and ceramics.

lthough most students are not familiar with Mr. ormand Jones, the faculty and administration new him as county superintendent.

Dr. Whitman and Ruth Koeller, his secretary, review computer processed school district date.

Grading Spanish papers and keeping a watchful eye on study hall is a task handled by Miss Sheard.



A new class, Film History, evolved from the deep dramatic interest of Mr. Sheehan.

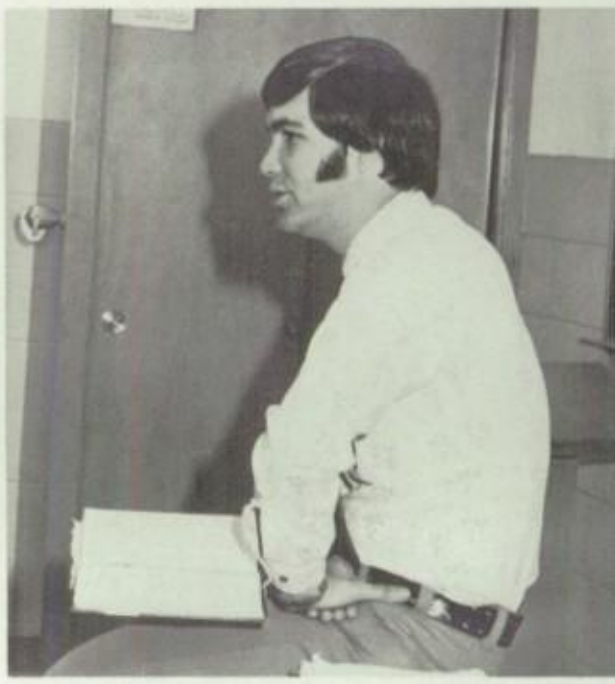
Film History Added to Curriculum

While passing Room 5, one may have found a dramatic expression on the face of Mr. Stephen Sheehan. Whether it be in College Prep, Science Fiction, or in his new class, Film History, Steve Sheehan always had a way of combining comedy and discipline to achieve learning. Toward the end of the school year, he had the job of directing the school play and hoped to put some newly-learned techniques into effect there. Over the past summer, he had the lead role in Agatha Christie's, "The Unexpected Guest," which was held at the Van Wert Civic Theater. Taking time off from teaching, Mr. Sheehan liked going to the movies when it was too cold to water ski or play outdoor tennis.

Miss Candie Sheard may have been shorter than some of her students, but she was surely looked up to for all her involvement in school activities. She could and would drive a 35-foot bus so that students could attend away games and show their spirit. Yes, Miss Sheard was the ten-year teaching veteran who took a general interest in the well-being of Tinora. When she was not refereeing a volleyball game, advising the boys bowling team, or attending booster meetings, Miss Sheard could be found enjoying any kind of sport or going for a bike ride.

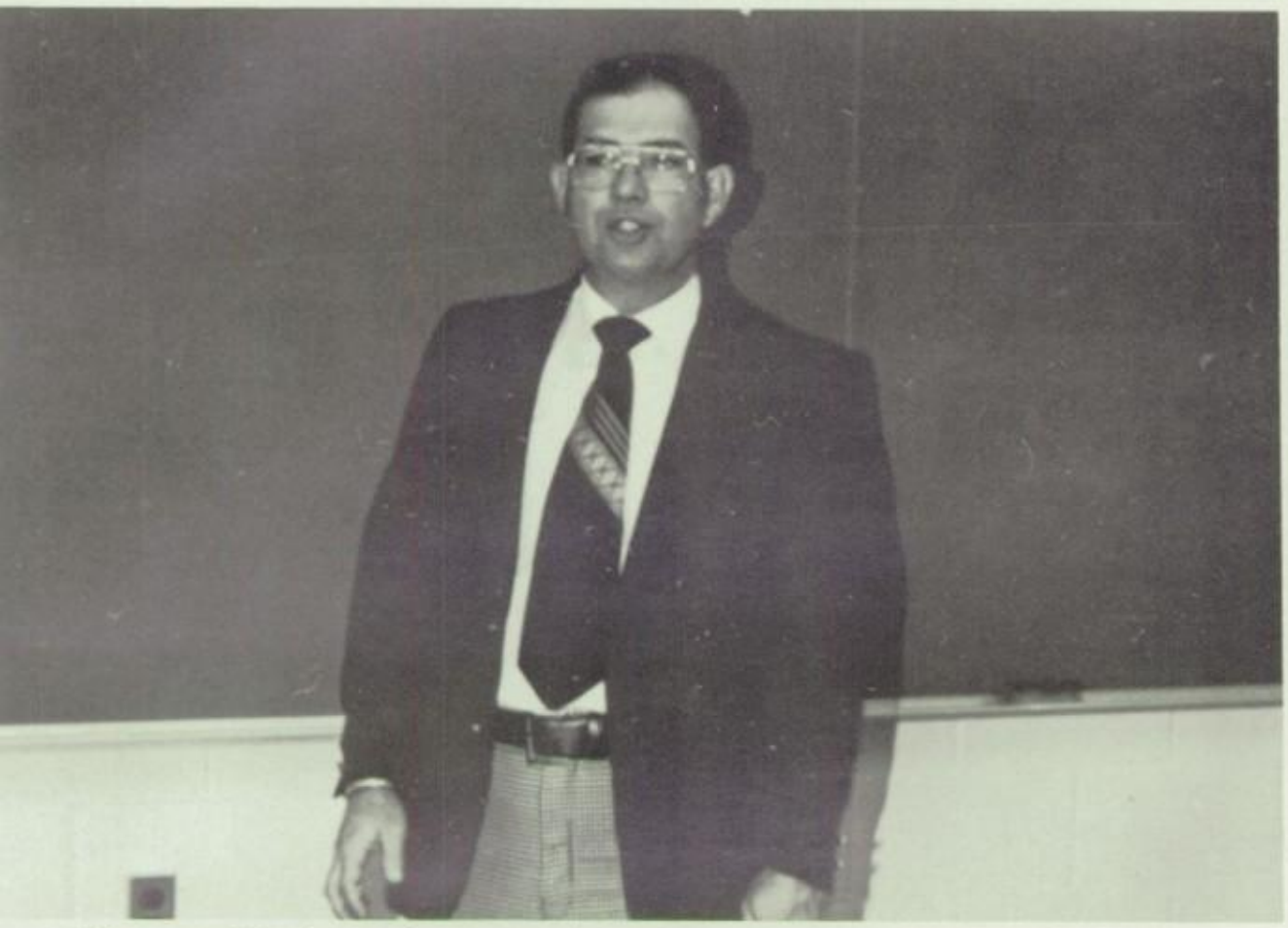
Even though this was only the second year at Tinora for Mr. Jim Lindon, he gradually got to know all the students through the courses he taught and the sports he coached. He was able to meet the underclassmen in Freshman and Survival English, and a lot of juniors and seniors in speech class, which gave the students many opportunities to deliver an actual speech in front of their classmates. As an assistant football and basketball coach, and head baseball mentor, Mr. Lindon discovered the many different personalities of the Ram athletes.

Coming from a large family herself, Miss Sue Steinert felt right at home when she joined the teaching staff along with seven other new faculty members. A graduate of Bowling Green State University, Miss Steinert demonstrated her newly acquired teaching skills in American Heritage, Animal World, and Mythology. Her knowledge and enthusiasm in sporting events involved her in coaching the girls' track team and brought her to many of Tinora's games and meets. To her students, she will always be remembered for her lively Munchkin impressions from "The Wizard of Oz" and the daily, detailed quizzes in her reading classes.



Casual discussion came from atop the desk of Mr Lindon in his Freshman English classes.

Miss Steinert gives her unsuspecting class a surprise quiz in Survival English.



Using a careful selection of terms to explain general math is a trait common to Mr. Penner.

Math-Science Departments Go Metric

Mr. Marv Hire was a teacher who had a direct influence on the futures of his students. The 1977 graduates would be stepping out into a country that was being forced to "go metric." He made sure that his students would be prepared by including the new information in his chemistry, physics, and general math classes. His after school hours were used coaching basketball and cross country along with developing skills in carpentry and spending time with his family.

If there had been a contest among the teachers concerning who walked the farthest distance during a typical school day, Mr. Terry Penner would have qualified for first place. Pacing the floor from his General Math I classes at the southeast wing of the high school all the way over to the second floor of the junior high, where he taught seventh grade math, boys' health, and physical education kept Mr. Penner in tip-top condition. Taking time out from a busy school day, Mr. Penner looked forward to spending a quiet evening at home with his wife, Betty, and three children, Ted, Jo Ann, and Tom.

Mr. Mack had an unusual responsibility that required more than any of his math classes. That job was being instructor of a class computer-coded as DRED - Driver Education. To him, this was a great opportunity to instruct the 16 year old student in the habits of a good driver. In his other classroom, Mr. Mack dealt with algebraic equations, angles, and every-day math problems as he was the teacher of Algebra I, Geometry and General Math II.

Mr. Dick Neuwirth came to Tinora after 11 years teaching experience in Lorain and Delaware, Ohio. Although he specialized in teaching physiology, biology and freshman science, he also had an interest in aerodynamics and athletics. The latter interest involved him in football and track as head coach of both sports.

try assignments extend beyond the regular classroom period into a library conference between Mr. d Nancy Bittinger.

Helpful advice from Mr. Mack and concentration on the part of Amy Young are required in Algebra I.

Bones, books, and theories help Mr. Neuwirth explain biology to freshmen.

Family Living, Chef, and Yearbook Occupy Teachers' Days

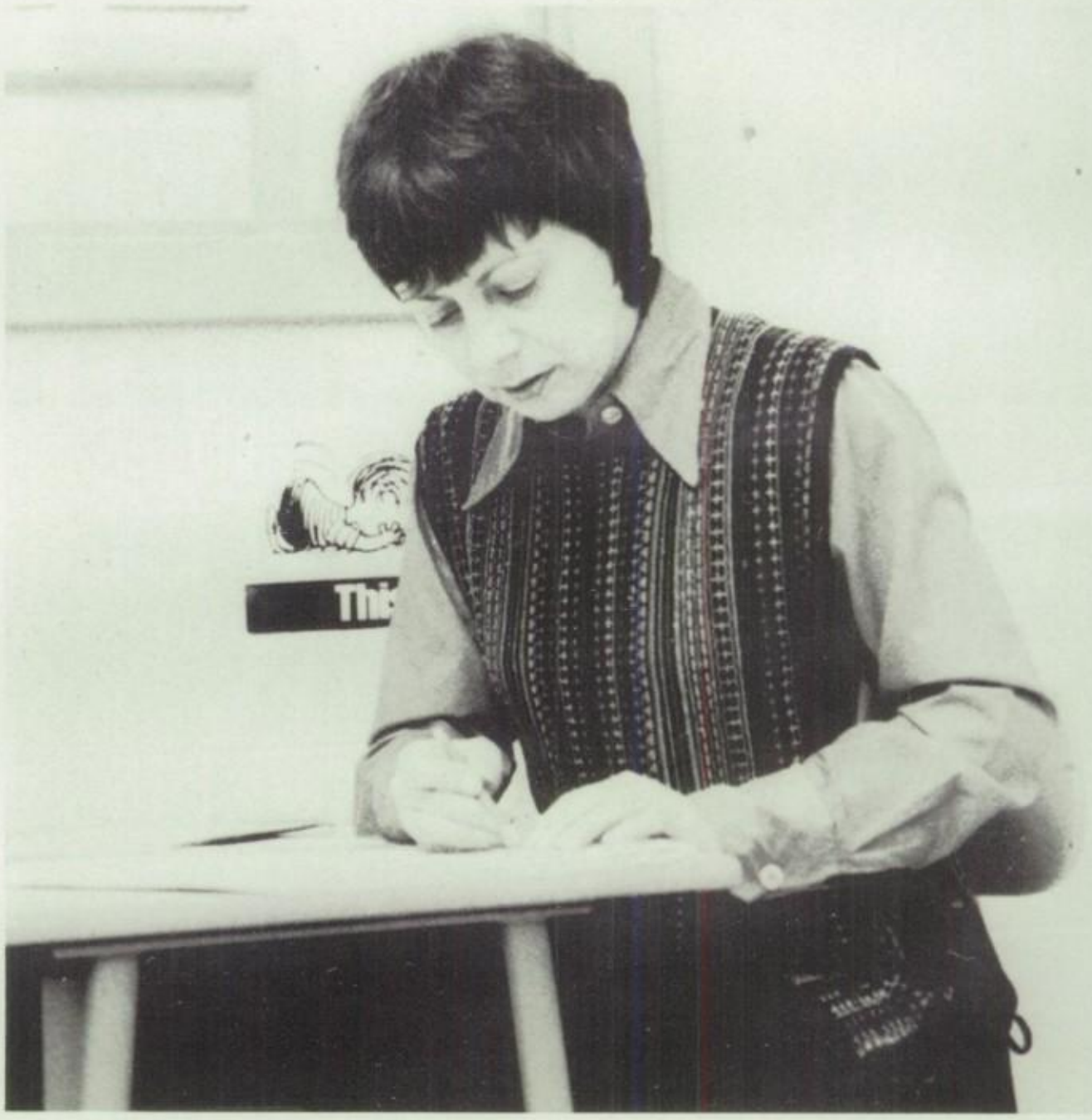
The sophomore class and Future Homemakers of America were only two of the extra-curricular activities of Mrs. Mary Helen Sheibley. After a day of teaching Home Economics I, and Chef, the day was anything from being over for Mrs. Sheibley. She was a member of the Johnny Appleseed Camping Club and the Northwest Home Economics Association. If Mrs. Sheibley wasn't advising an organization or participating in one, she spent her leisure time camping with her husband, Alan and her two sons, Bob and Tom.

Being a new teacher in a different school in a different community can be challenging; but home economics teacher, Miss Linda Wright met that challenge with great enthusiasm. She used her talents to teach Family Living, Consumer Economics, Child Development, Home Economics II, Advanced Foods, Chef lab, and also Home Furnishings. Although this was her first year at Tinora, she was very busy advising the Girls Athletic Association and the Future Homemakers of America. In her spare time she joined the tennis craze. Miss Wright graduated from Bowling Green State University.

From typing to canning, Mrs. Sandra Brownlee's interests were wide and diversified. Along with her teaching responsibilities, she was also a student, learning to master the art of canning and freezing food. Besides working at school, Mrs. Brownlee worked on getting her new home in order for her husband, John and their children, Ann and John. Mrs. Brownlee also served as the advisor of the TINORIAN.

With a smile, Mrs. Sheibley hands back good tes papers to Marie Jones and Cindi Church.

Thoughtfulness and originality on the part of Miss Wright and Deb Bleeks create an excellent paper.

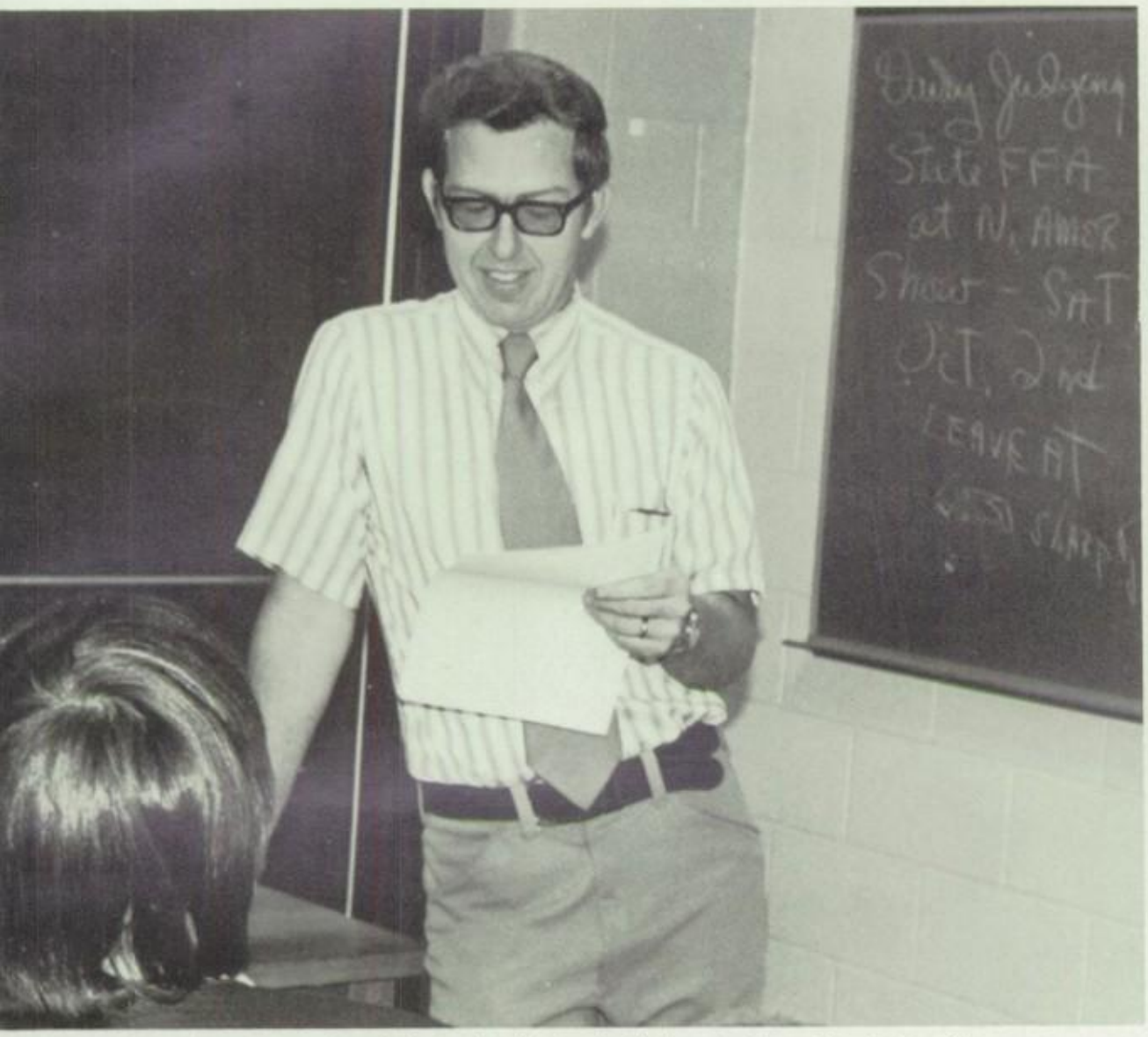


Grading typing and shorthand papers are just two tasks of many for Mrs. Brownlee.

Engines, Cars and FFA Fill Class Plans

A "farmer-teacher" would be the best adjective to describe Mr. Ray Clevenger, an eleven year veteran of Tinora's Vo-Ag Department. Welding, woodworking, engines, and machinery were just a few of the classes that he included in his lesson plans. Along with his teaching abilities, he was an advisor to the Tinora Future Farmers of America and the Tinora Young Farmers and Wives Association. A highpoint of the year for Mr. Clevenger was receiving the Five Year Award as an advisor to the TYF.

Many new ideas were brought into the Vocational Agriculture classroom by Mr. Tom Wetli. Mr. Wetli used these ideas to better teach his Vo-Ag classes. In his spare time, he liked to dabble in the fast growing hobby of antique furniture and cars. He was the president of the Tinora Investment Club, an advisor of the Future Farmers of America, Tinora Young Farmers Association, and a member of the Rolls Royce Owner's Club of America. When Mr. Wetli wasn't spending time with his hobbies or organizations, he liked to share special moments with his wife, Mary and children, Douglas and Karen.



Going over last minute dairy judging details for the FFA at the State Fair is Mr. Clevenger.

ich Nagel's concentration and Mr. Wetli's knowledge of woodworking combine to make a worthy pro-ect.

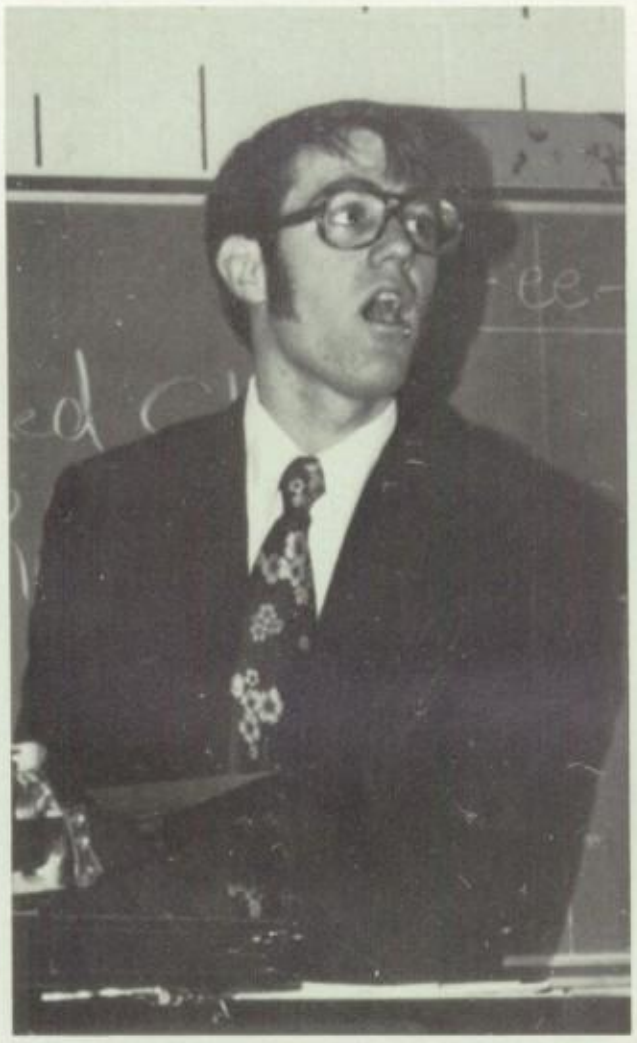
Mr. Wetli and Steve Brown prove the theory that two heads are better than one as they work on one of the small barns being built by the class.

New Teachers In Music and Art

Mr. Kirk Hofmeister came to Tinora from Westminister College well prepared to meet the challenges of molding nearly 140 voices into the unity and perfection that had come to be associated with the Tinora choruses. As a music booster, Top 20 leader, and junior class advisor, his various school and athletic duties served to keep Mr. Hofmeister on top of the school situation. Mr. Hofmeister's previous positions included a stint as a social service agent for the Presbyterian church in the mountains of Kentucky. While there, he came to realize he had to make a decision between the Christian ministry and a teaching position. He chose teaching as his personal ministry through the sharing of music to one of the most influential groups of all America - youth.

The life of first year band director, Mr. Mike McClary had been filled with notes and chords, stanzas and verses. The man who was in charge of the high school marching, concert, and lab bands came to Tinora from Bowling Green State University where he had been instructor of trumpet and theory classes. Special events in Mr. McClary's life have been his winning solo in the brass competitions at Bowling Green and his election as an officer of the International Trumpet Guild in Switzerland along with his advising the Toledo Youth Orchestra.

As soon as you stepped into the Art room, you were caught up in the strong influence of creativity. Miss Sharen Schulte, a 1976 graduate of Defiance College, contained the talent to guide this creativity in each of her students. As Miss Schulte was varsity, reserve and freshman cheerleading advisor, her classes often had to sidestep the many spirit banners that lay on the art room floor. Miss Schulte was a member of the Sigma Pi Delta Art Fraternity and was given the Alexander Wyant award from this organization in 1976. She was also a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society.



Singing, playing, and watching keep every part of Mr. Hofmeister busy during choir.

A lot of paperwork is involved in teaching several band classes, keeping Mr. McClary active.

Art I and II teacher, Miss Schulte shows Julie Brown how to smooth the edges of her creation on the potter's wheel.

Co-ed basketball class often called for high jumps and quick thinking among other things.

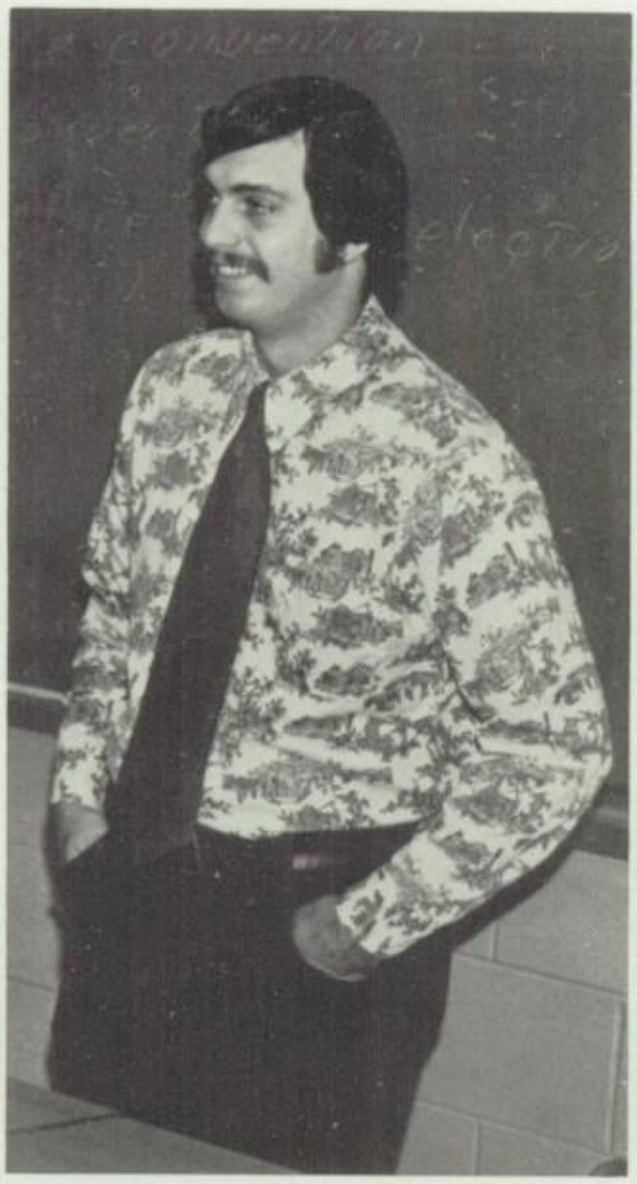
Miss Brause was often found in the gym between periods setting up for her next class.

From the expression on Mr. Poth's face, it looks as if something is amusing in the way camping class set up their tent.

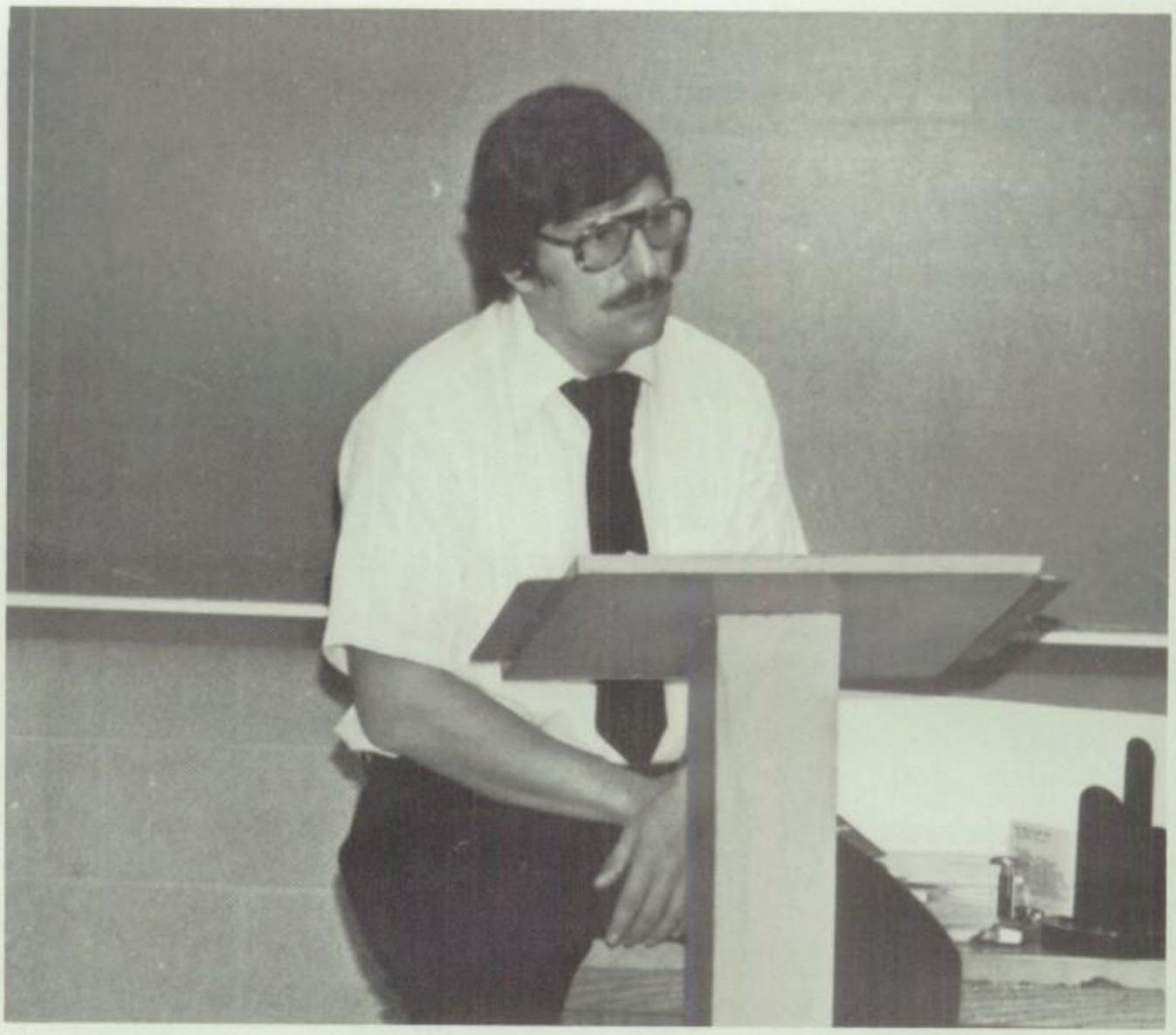
Interests From Haybaling to Fly Tying

The vacant spot in the physical education department was filled by Miss Judy Brause. She taught junior high and high school physical education and health. Miss Brause was also involved throughout the school year coaching our inter-scholastic volleyball and basketball teams. Before coming to Tinora, Miss Brause spent two years teaching physical education at Defiance High School. Her hometown was Sulpher Springs, Ohio where she returned every summer to help with her father's farm. Miss Brause enjoyed helping bale hay and driving a tractor. In addition to playing on a women's softball team, Miss Brause enjoyed all outdoor sports.

Mr. Larry Poth was a man of few words - at least when filling out his yearbook write-up form. For being an Algebra II, Senior Math and Mechanical Drawing teacher, the specific traits he used for math apparently didn't show up on that paper. In addition to his math classes, Mr. Poth also taught physical education courses. Among these were basketball, volleyball, girls' and boys' weight training, camping and bowling. First period usually caught Mr. Poth driving tent stakes, tying flies, or giving directions for building a campfire. Fourth period was reserved for Mr. Poth's bowling class. They took a bus at least three times a week to the Holiday Lanes and while there bowled one quick game in which they practiced maneuvers with the ball. When asked if he had a family, Mr. Poth simply replied, "yes," and didn't lavish us with any details. But he did have a wife and three daughters at the last count.



A smile spreads across Mr. Matthew's face as a student gives his account of a historical event.



The pondering expression as Mr. Blake listens to a student's answer is one that crossed his face often during class.

Geography Classes Exchanged Between Matthews and Blake; Laukuf Adds Accounting II

For American history teacher, Mr. Mark Matthews, attitude was an important part of life. In his American government, the Land of Prosperity, the Land of the Mysterious East, and American History classes, the emphasis was on learning. On the football field, the junior high wrestling mat or on the baseball diamond, logic was the key to winning. Mr. Matthews held a special fascination for strategy games such as "Battleship."

For ten years Mr. Dave Laukhuf had contributed his services to the Tinora teaching staff. He had a busy schedule teaching World War I and II, Law, Civics, Civil War and Accounting I. A new course, Accounting II, was added to his responsibilities along with freshman boys' health and physical education, which included a co-ed badminton and tennis class in the spring. Mr. Laukhuf had an interest in all sports, but basketball took top priority with baseball close behind. He and his wife enjoyed remodeling their kitchen over the summer.

It was difficult to tell what you'd find if you walked into Mr. Thom Blake's Sociology I or II, Future Shock, A.M. America, Man on Earth or Man in Search of Freedom class. Anything from a lively discussion or group project to hearing an interesting story of Pup or D.J.'s antics. No matter what you did find, it was sure to hold your interest. Being the Ohio Chairman of the United States Wrestling Federation, head coach of the Ohio All-Star National team and of course, wrestling coach at Tinora, he lived in a wrestling world. But he also made time to be president of the Northeastern Local Teachers' Association. Mr. Blake and his wife spent the last year collecting antiques and in October opened an antique shop, "Crocks and Collectibles."

Checking trial balances is part of Mr. Laukhuf's work in Accounting class.

rt of Miss Burkhardt's class time is taken up lping her students solve problems.

While the class is doing individual work, Miss Burkhardt grades their papers from the day before.

Looking up students credits and requirements often falls into part of Mr. Moore's day.

udent Librarian, Linda Rittenhouse, riffles through the card catalogue while Miss Miller stamps Steve own's book choice with a smile.

THS Guidance Expands to Elementary Testing

The Special Education department was handled in full by Miss Joanne Burkhardt, a 1976 graduate of Bowling Green State University with a masters degree in Special Education. Miss Burkhardt's class was taught the basics of practical living skills, home repairs and family living. Then they applied this knowledge to situations they would come across in later life. Miss Burkhardt also had an interest in photography skills and collecting antiques.

The motivation behind guidance counselor, Mr. Al Moore was his sincere love of people. Every morning he greeted the student body with a whistle and a smile and at 3:13 he waved them goodbye. He made a point of getting to know every student at Tinora, even if it was only matching names and faces. A nineteen year veteran of the educational system, Mr. Moore recently received his educational specialist degree in guidance from the University of Toledo. As an advisor for Tinora's National Honor Society, he initiated one of the most active chapters in the district. His motto, "involvement" led him into many aspects of life: lay leader at his church, a member of the church masons, and even substitute teacher or bus driver were only a few. He gave Tinora students his love and in return they gave him their respect.

The role of high school librarian was filled by Miss Karen Miller, a graduate of Bowling Green State University. She spent two years as district librarian with the Buckeye Valley Schools in Delaware County, Ohio. Our librarian enjoyed studying the bassoon privately, listening to classical music, and doing needlework. Miss Miller also experimented at home with vegetarian cooking.

Before bringing students to school, Diane Cupp refuels her school bus.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS: BOTTOM ROW: Diana Stuckey, Karen Shoemaker, Bev Sabo, Darlene Meyer. ROW 2: Miss Miller, Richard Murphy, Carol McAtee, Linda Rath, Terri Sabo. TOP ROW: Mitch Cooper, John Berry, Jim Froelich, Ty Guilliam.

BUS DRIVERS: BOTTOM ROW: Joanne Wagner, Sharon Shock, Justin Wagner, Bonnie Karzynow, Bonnie Hesselschwardt. TOP ROW: Bernard Wagner, Frieda Arps, Vonda Nagy, Diane Cupp, Betty Haller, June Ream, Nancy Fedderke, Valetta Van Valkenburg.

Howard Shock takes a mid-morning coffee break and chats with Ginny Pursel while she cleans up the kitchen.

Dedicated Staff of Workers Tackle Jobs With Determination

Many people worked at many different jobs to keep Tinora running smoothly. Each school day the cooks, custodians, librarians, and bus drivers would do their work so the students didn't have to worry about how they were getting to school or if there would be a hot lunch to eat or where the dictionary was.

If you were to ask a custodian what his job was on two different days, you would get two different answers. One day Howard Shock and Sie Flory might have been found replacing burned out light bulbs and the next day they would be in their workshop fixing a broken desk. Ed Hicks and Mary Flory would clean the rooms and halls after school to ready them for the students' use the following day.

The cooks' school day would start at 7:00 a.m. and end around 2:30 p.m. Between those times they prepared and served over 900 lunches, cleaned up, and started preparing for the next day's menu.

Helping our new librarian, Miss Miller, were 12 student librarians who kept the library in tip top shape. These volunteers did everything from returning books to their proper places to helping with the interesting bulletin boards.

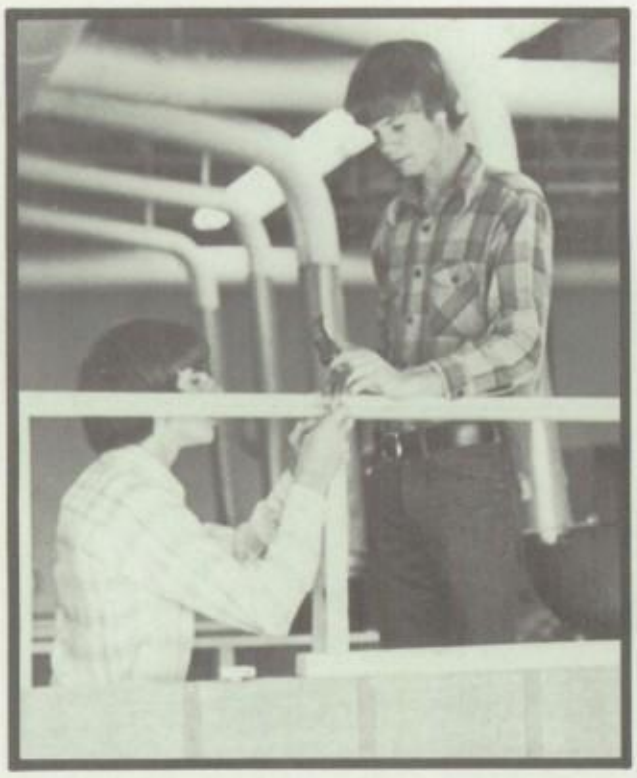
Neither rain, nor sleet, nor even snow (sometimes) could stop the bus drivers from picking up students in the morning and returning them to their homes in the afternoon. Every day students who otherwise would not be able to make it to school arrived on time thanks to these "chauffeurs."

COOKS: Rita Copsey, Esther Siler, Thelma Hiler, Ginny Pursel.

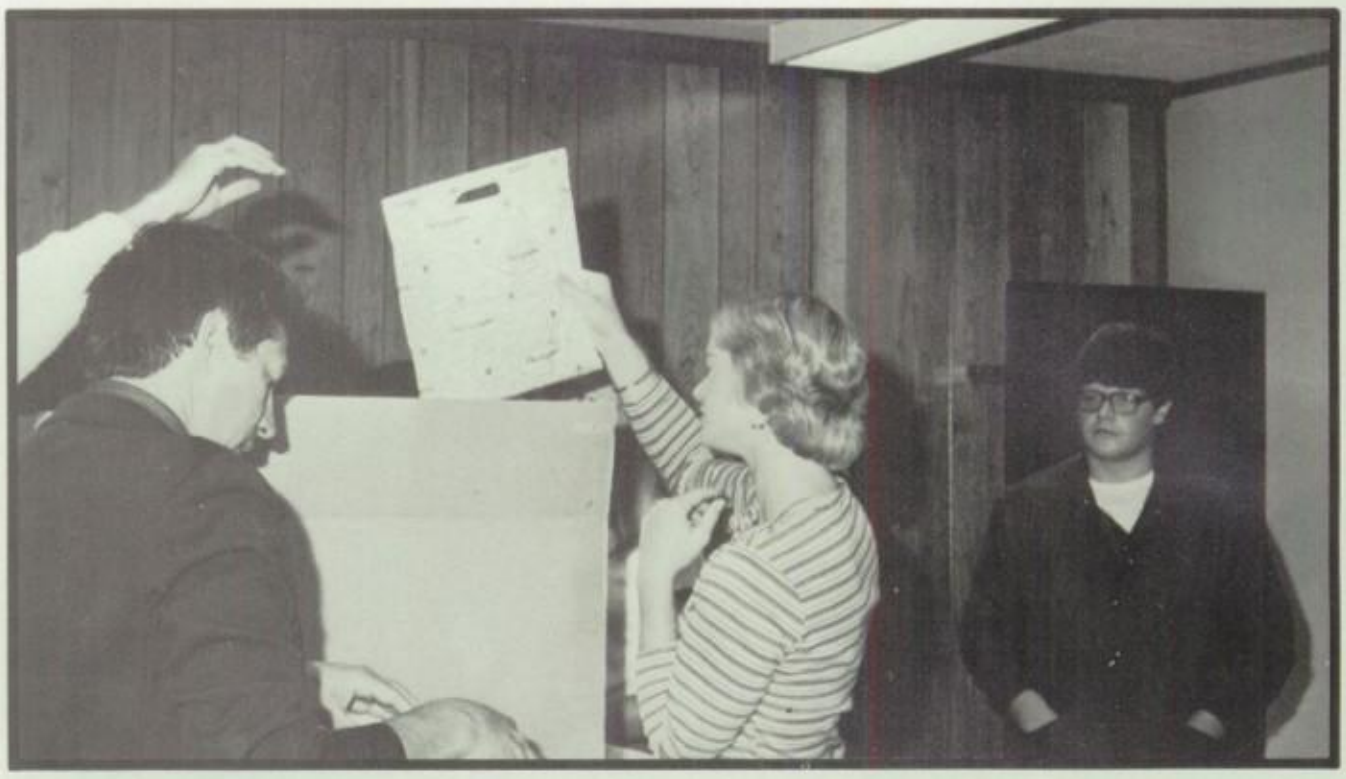
Helping Miss Miller repair frequently-used books, such as The Civil War Dictionary, is one of the tasks student librarians, like Linda Rittenhouse, perform during the school day.

CUSTODIANS: Ed Hicks, Sie Flory, Mary Flory, Howard Shock.

Hot dogs, peas, and apple crisp seem to be a favorite lunch of Yolanda Alvarado and Bombee Catbagan as they hungrily watch it being prepared. Serving it are Eric Schaffner, Mike Paschal, and Thelma Hiler. LEFT: Rita Copsey hands John Helmke, who drives the food truck to the elementary schools, a food order list.



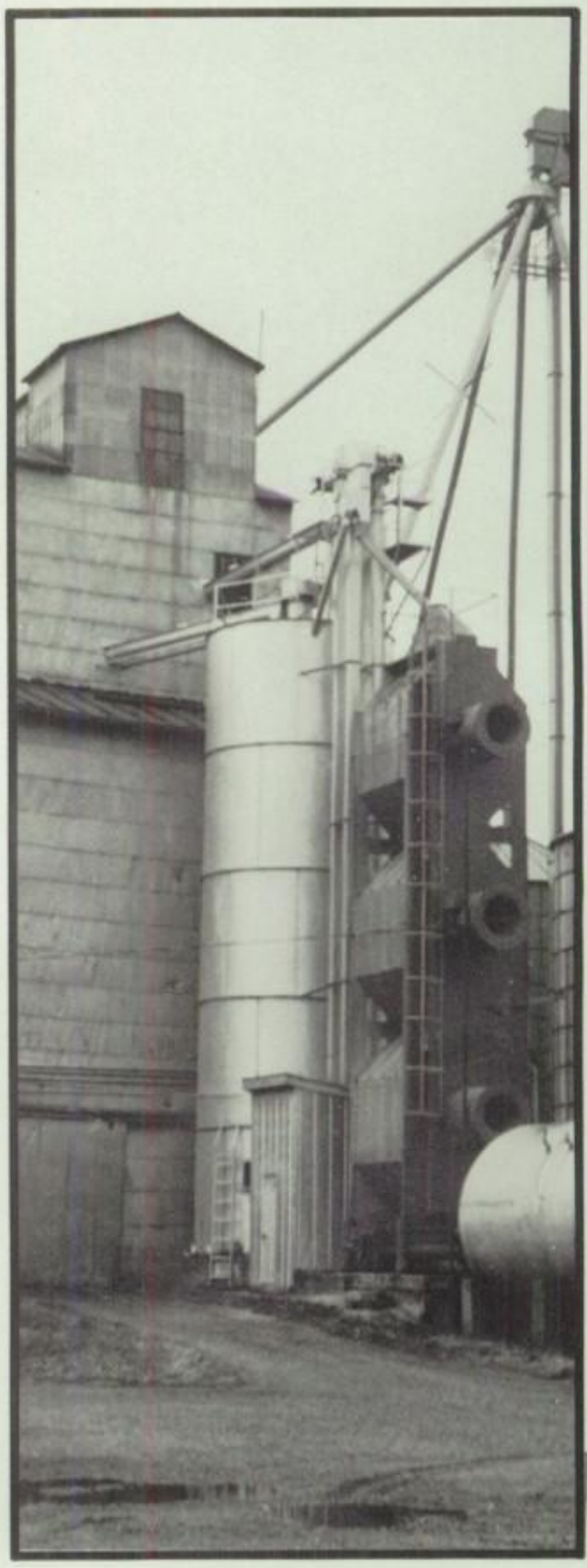
Tom Sanders and Jack Schliesser prepare for a future in carpentry.



Seniors, Linda Wagner and Mike Dunbar get their first taste of the business world through pictures taken by Woodards and distributed by Principal, Milt Levy.

The football stadium, supported by businessman, Justin Coressel, gave seniors the opportunity to "shout it out" during grid iron action.

One of a high school student's most important responsibilities and biggest expenses is a car.



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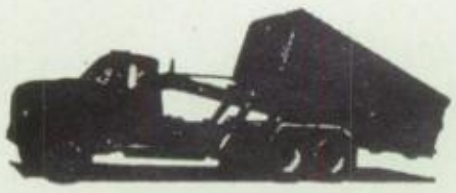

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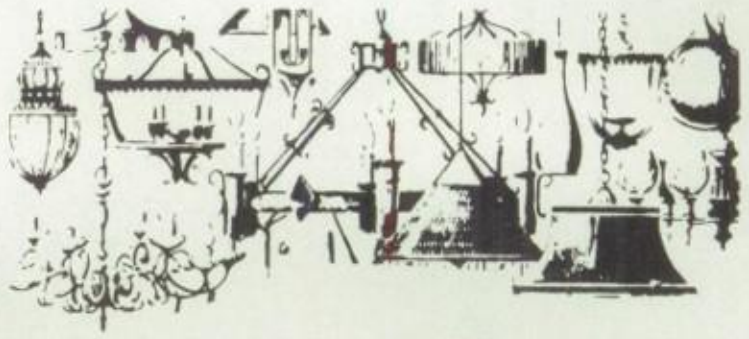

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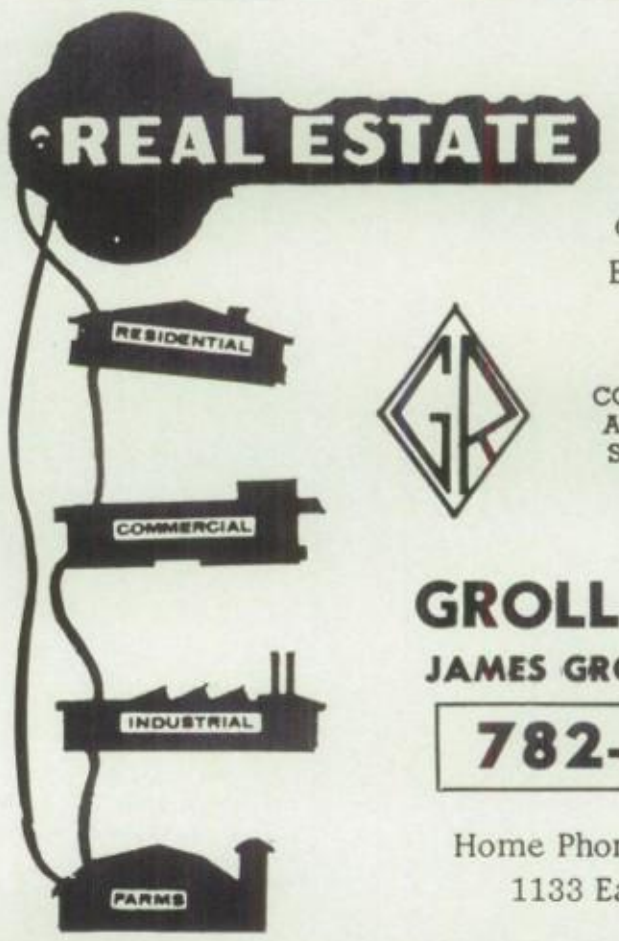

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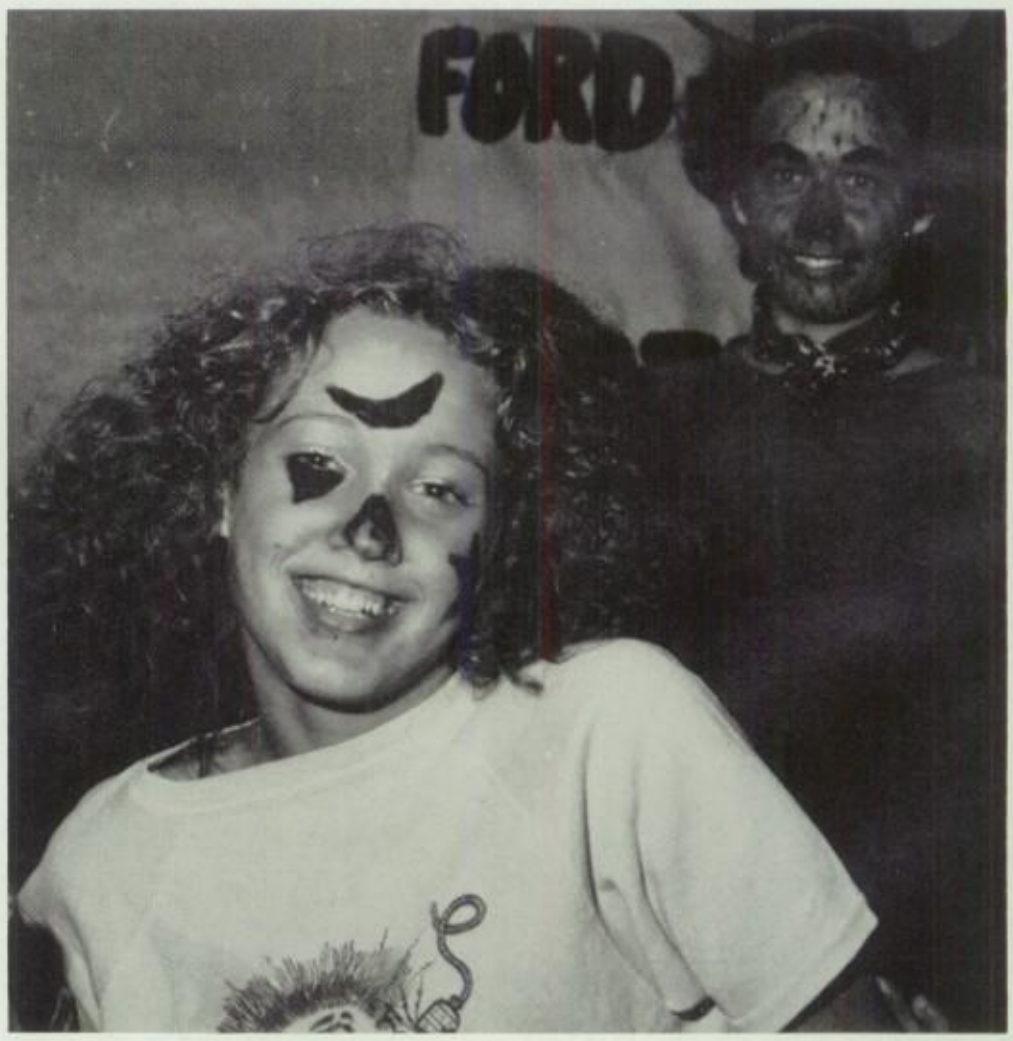

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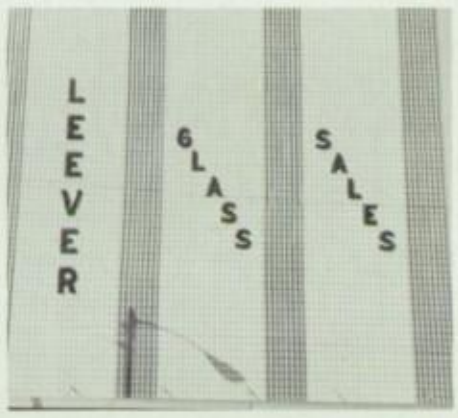

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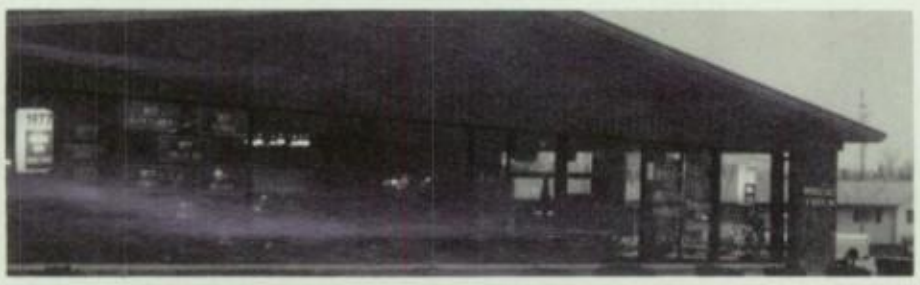

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A collection of Christmas melodies turns the gym into a concert hall with the THS band performing before students.

Paula Ague receives some practical experience at the hands of preschooler during Home Economics.

Young biologists, Evan Anders, Bruce Burkhardt, Jeff Kretz, and Paul Mallett explore what makes a cat meow

When vandals destructed rest rooms and the school administration was forced to permit one student at a time with a key to use the facilities, protestors Mabel Egler, Sheri Hardy, Karen Adkins, Donna Eis, and Darrel DeVelbiss staged a minor sit in.

STEPPIN'

The frisbee fad descended on Tinora with a flourish that had the glowing whirling discs taking over the ym and the free time of Steve Brown, Bombee Catbagan, and Steve Stellhorn.

Continuing school tradition, she wore his ring on her left finger and wore her ring on his pinky.

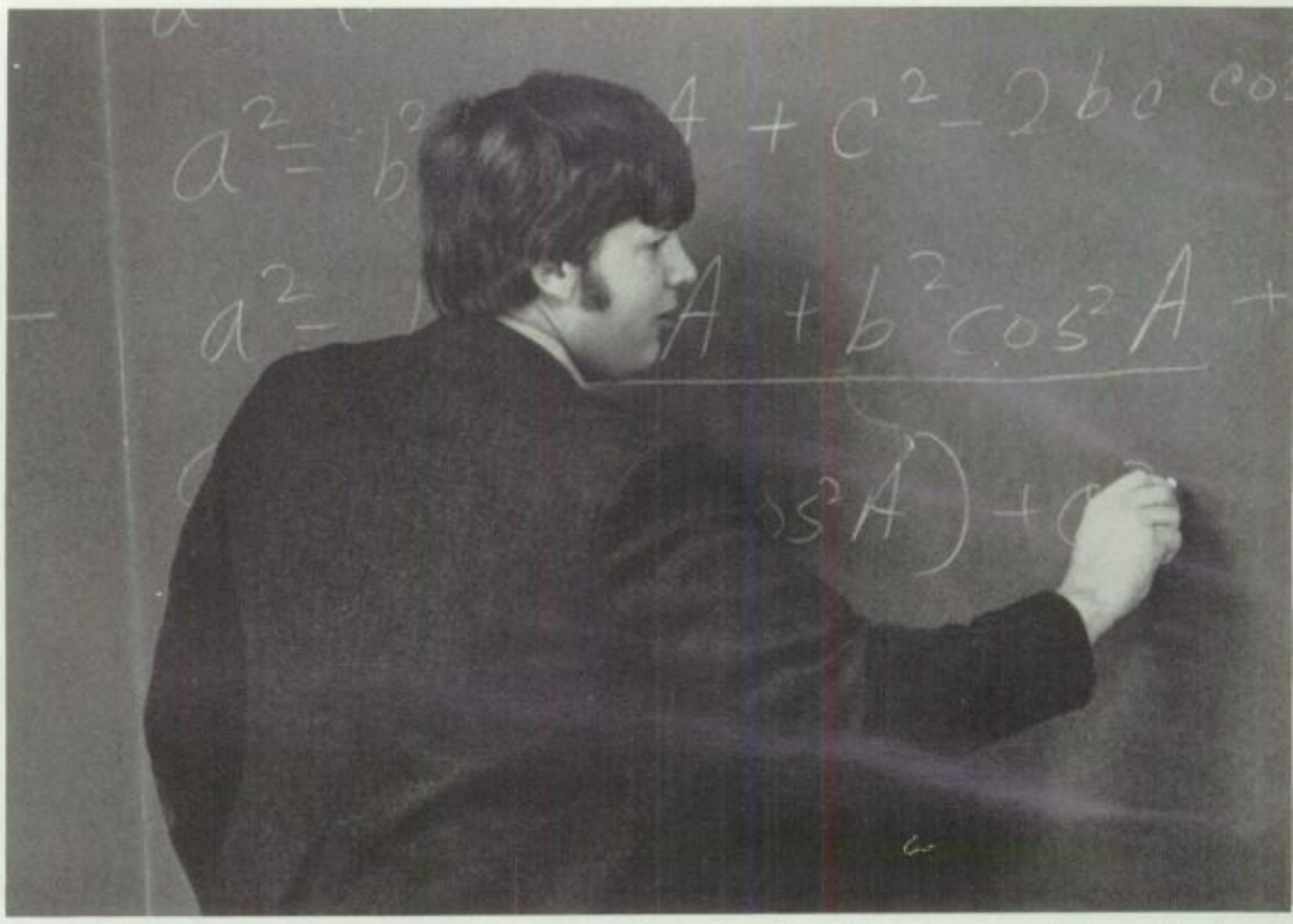
The wrappings of a dedicated Ram fan illustrate he chill of fall.

Bowling advisor, Miss Sheard, moves her class, including Randy DeTray, to the Archbold Lanes for a little more enjoyable instruction.

OUT...

All my life's a circle.
Sunrise and sundown.
The moon rose through
The night time
Till the daybreak
Comes around.
All my life's a circle
But I can't tell
You why.
The seasons spinnin'
Round again.
The years keep
Rollin' by.

by Harry Chapin



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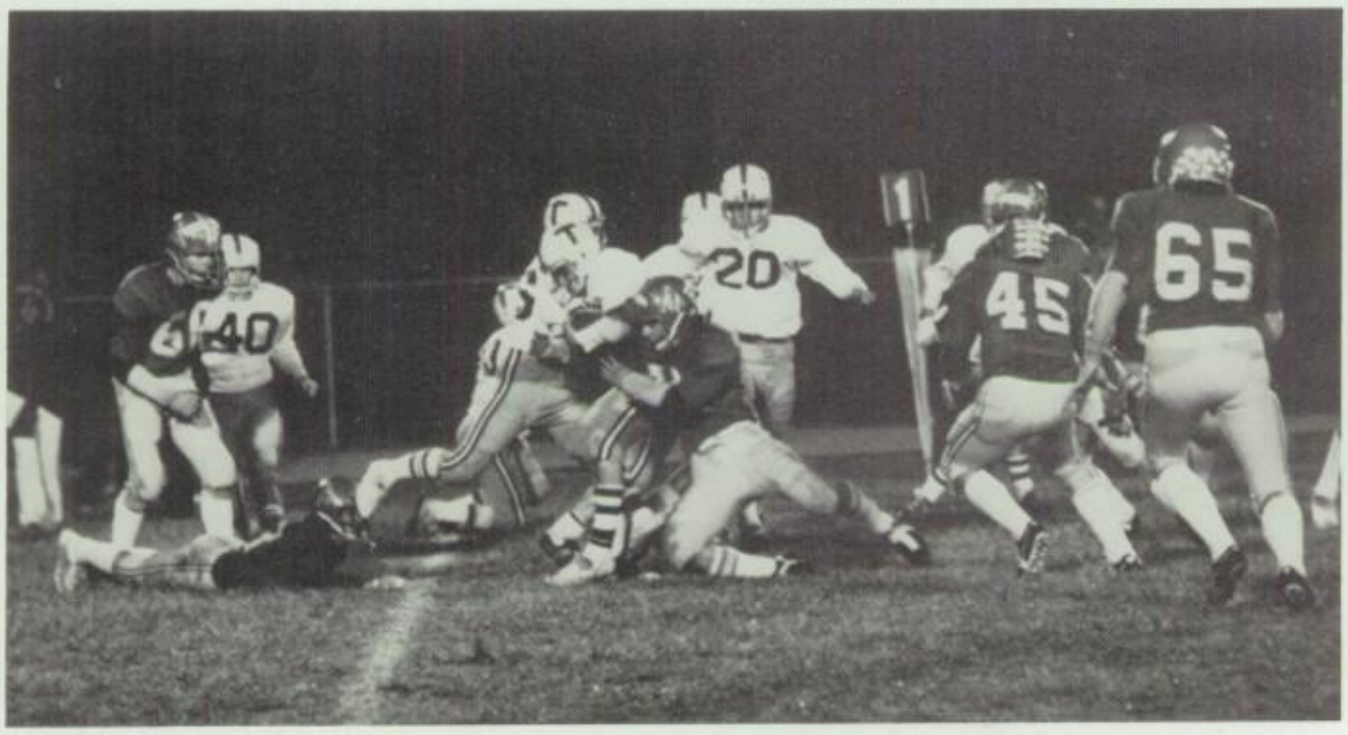

In many ways athletics is the first taste of the push and shove of a competitive world.

Linda Rittenhouse and Gene Shock make the music that makes the soul come alive.

Dave Oberhaus, Rick Fowler, Karen Adkins, and Ron Weber may wear clothes alike, say many of the same words, laugh at the same jokes, and study the same subjects; but they are individuals. Their individuality above all makes them special.

The End, Yet the Beginning...